

Mishap Ends Chase, Drug Charges Filed

A Manchester motorist and his passenger were nabbed by local police Wednesday night on drug charges following a high speed chase which resulted in an accident on Clinton St.

Roy Takes Scout Post In Syracuse

James J. Thibodeau Jr., 25, of East Hartford, was named as a candidate for the position of Scoutmaster in the Algonquin District of the Boy Scouts of America.

Police Report

MANCHESTER Joseph L. Bastis, 25, of 301 Center St., was issued a summons Wednesday charging him with throwing offensive matter from a motor vehicle.

Bennet Students Plan Slave Week

The Bennet Junior High School Student Council is sponsoring a Slave Week next week during which students will go out into the community to do various jobs from baby-sitting to raising money.

South Windsor Mock Election Favors Nixon, Cotter

A mock election held Monday at South Windsor High School resulted in Nixon winning over McGovern, 402-248 or 62 per cent of the total votes cast by students.

Vernon Notes Nov. 6 Deadline For Absentee Votes

The deadline for electors to apply for absentee ballots is Nov. 6, the day before election and town clerk Henry Butler will hold special office hours Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for this purpose.

McCain Retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. John S. McCain Jr., former commander-in-chief of all U.S. forces in the Pacific and former commander-in-chief of U.S. naval forces in Europe, has retired after 41 years of service.

Fossil Fishing Excellent

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Garner, 12, and a buddy went fishing with their father and grandfather in the Tampa Bay area.

Instructing Blind Homemakers Topic

"Instructing the Newly Blind Adult" will be the topic for discussion and instruction at the first In-Service Training session of the season for the staff of the Manchester Homemaker Service.

If Elected I Promise...

You've heard that before. Most candidates will promise you anything just to get elected. I WON'T! I'll make you an offer. Elect me to the 13th Assembly District Seat, and REPRESENTING YOU will be my primary occupation. You deserve better than what you've been getting. You're paying for it.

Phill Gallagher

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for THE 13th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Gallagher Campaign Committee, Dick Denison, Treasurer

Testimonial Dinner

A testimonial dinner to honor Helen Rocco, supreme president of the Emblem Club, District 1 of the Rockville Methodist Church, will be held Friday at the Elk's Carriage House.

Church Bazaar

The annual Christmas bazaar of the Rockville Methodist Church will be held Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the church on Grove St.

Harvest Dance

St. John's Episcopal Church will sponsor a Harvest Dance, Nov. 18, at the Kocuzsko Club, 1 Vernon Ave., Rockville.

Bloodmobile Visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit St. John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

ARP Meeting

The newly formed Tolland County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Methodist Church.

School Menus

The following menus will be served in the Vernon schools, next week:

Suburban Safari May Be Needed

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Harvey Frank's thinking of organizing a safari through his neighborhood in the city's Squirrel Hill section.

Chairman Wilbur Mills

"Your Congressman Bill Cotter, just a freshman, has made a major contribution to our Committee's deliberations on National Health Insurance with his thoughtful, comprehensive health care bill.

Chairman Olin Teague

"Bill Cotter has supported every piece of major legislation concerning Veterans. He has done a great job for the Veterans of his district and the nation."

the nation's leaders salute... Bill Cotter

SENATOR TED KENNEDY
"I know the work of Congressman Bill Cotter. He exemplifies the highest standards of competence and integrity that America needs. His efforts on behalf of the Connecticut worker, his contributions to the debate over National Health Insurance, his continuing fight to lower food prices are well known and respected in Washington."

SENATOR ABE RIBICOFF
"Bill Cotter has served the people of Connecticut with distinction, first in State government and now as a Congressman. He is one of the leading Congressional critics of the administration's price control program, particularly as it relates to food prices and utility rates. Bill Cotter is not only a colleague with whom I am proud to serve, but he is also my Congressman and will get my vote on November 7."

CHAIRMAN WILBUR MILLS
House Ways and Means Committee
"Your Congressman Bill Cotter, just a freshman, has made a major contribution to our Committee's deliberations on National Health Insurance with his thoughtful, comprehensive health care bill. It's not often that I cite a freshman Congressman, but Bill Cotter has won my respect, and the respect of all his colleagues in Congress."

CHAIRMAN OLIN TEAGUE
House Veterans' Affairs Committee
"Bill Cotter has supported every piece of major legislation concerning Veterans. He has done a great job for the Veterans of his district and the nation."

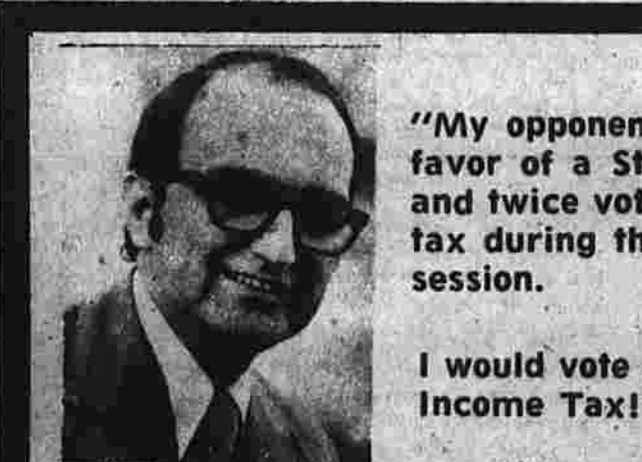


Continuing his experienced voice in Congress

RE-ELECT **BILL COTTER** YOUR CONGRESSMAN

My opponent is on record in favor of a State Income Tax, and twice voted for an income tax during the last legislative session.

I would vote AGAINST a State Income Tax!

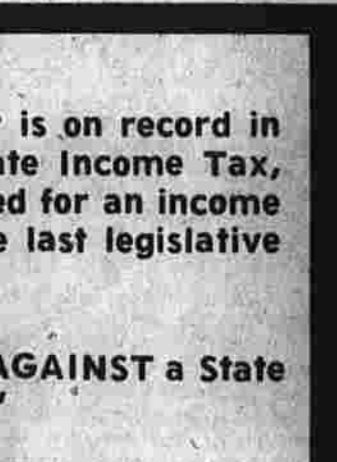


ELECT BILL BRONEILL
Democrat - State Representative - 12th District
VOTE DEMOCRATIC TUES., NOV. 7th, 1972

Bronelli Campaign Committee, Clarence Foley, Treasurer

Continue his experienced voice in Congress

RE-ELECT **BILL COTTER** YOUR CONGRESSMAN



Vote Democrat Pull 2nd Lever

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN BILL COTTER, ANN KLEIN, CO-CHAIRMAN

Referenda On Schools See Page 18

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 29

Clearing tonight, with a low in the 40s Saturday with a high of 55 to 60.

Voters Asked To Back 'Peace With Honor'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In a re-election appeal, President Nixon says North Vietnam will accept Tuesday's presidential election to find out whether Americans want peace with honor or peace with surrender.

George McGovern, who has based his White House bid on opposition to the Vietnam war, said Nixon's comments on television made him "highly skeptical about whether the Nixon administration will ever bring peace."
Both Nixon's prime-time TV address Thursday evening and the Democratic response indicate the Vietnam war is still a major campaign issue, one week after the White House reported progress in peace negotiations and said "peace is at hand."
In his first prime-time TV address of the campaign, Nixon said the United States will agree on a Vietnam settlement "when the agreement is right—not one day before."
The President added: "We are not going to allow an election deadline or any other kind of deadline to force us into an agreement which would be only a temporary truce and not a lasting peace."
Nixon said his re-election "can help make certain that people with honor can now be achieved."

'Thin Cats' Contribute \$1 Million

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The chief West Coast fund-raiser for the American Independent party laments that his "thin cats" but he says he still has about \$1 million to show for his efforts.

Indians Seize BIA Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 300 Indian demonstrators continued to control the Bureau of Indian Affairs building today but there were indications they would leave later in the day.

Private-Federal Health Program Pushed By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plugged today for his proposed national health insurance program and charged that his opponent seeks a federalized medical system that would be too costly and would lower quality health care.

Worker Force Continues Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's total employment continued to rise last month while the jobless rate remained unchanged at 5.5 per cent of the work force, the Labor Department reported today.

Leaf Burning Banned In Manchester

The Manchester ban against the open burning of leaves will remain in force, Town Manager Robert Weiss announced today. His decision follows a public hearing held by him last Friday, when those who appeared were about evenly divided — for and against lifting the ban.

Chats With Winning Trio

Joseph P. Byrne, executive secretary of the state Commission on Special Revenue, chats with Jamie Farr, 8, of Manchester, as sisters Patricia, 19, and Lisa, 12, look on. The girls, daughters of former Mayor James Farr, shared a \$5,000 prize in the state lottery. See more pictures of yesterday's drawing on page 10. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

William B. Clarke III, a quadriplegic, not only has voted already, but also is encouraging others to vote. Paralyzed from the neck down in a car accident, he is manning a Nixon-For-President telephone in his Fairfield home. The phone is activated by a rod he holds in his mouth. His mother, Mrs. William B. Clarke Jr., helps by taking notes. (AP photo)

Getting Out The Vote
The President contended that "if the government pays all the medical bill, then only the government has a stake in holding down medical costs."
"This means," he said, "that government officials would have to approve hospital budgets and set fee schedules and take steps that would eventually lead to the complete federal domination of American medicine."
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'Civilian' Plan Reported
The draft peace agreement negotiated by Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese in Paris calls for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam within 60 days of a cease-fire, but nothing has been said publicly about U.S. civilian advisers.

New Version Of Hat Trick
SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — A man walked into a branch of the Bank of Spain Thursday, said for a moment on a table where two government officials were counting money, picked it up and walked out. Along with the hat he took a million pesetas worth \$15,800.

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CHAMBER MUSIC COMES TO KENNEDY
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will present the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in a subscription series of five concerts during the coming season.
 Last season, this chamber group was heard in three concerts which attracted nearly 2,000 subscribers.

The Little Theatre of Manchester Proudly Presents
"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"
 E.C.H.S. Auditorium - 8:30 p.m.
 Nov. 10-11 Nov. 17-18
 Directed by Betty Spalla
 Tickets \$3.00 (Students \$2.00) 643-7463

MANCHESTER
 Daily 4 Life Shows 8:30 & 10:30
 Deathmaster Shows at 7:30 & 10:30
 Shows at 8:30 & 10:30

THE DEATHMASTER
 ROBERT QUARRY
 "The thing with two heads"

THE THING WITH TWO HEADS
 ROBERT QUARRY
 "The thing with two heads"

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
 SUZZALAN AVE. — 664-8242 — ROUTE WINDSOR
 ALL SEATS 99¢

"THE GODFATHER"
 Weekdays 7:30
 Fri. - Sat. 6:30, 9:30
 Matinee Sat. 6:30, 1:30
 Sun. 4:30, 7:30
 "My Side of the Mountain"

THE NEW CENTURIONS
 "The Mysterians" 99¢

BURNSIDE
 "The Mysterians" 99¢

"The Deathmaster"
 has escaped from his grave

"The thing with two heads"

George C. Scott
 "The New Centurions" 99¢

Ken Russell's
 "Sausage Mission" 99¢

STATE
 "The Mysterians" 99¢

Super Eddy
 A dude with a plan to stick it to the Man!

Plus "Man In The Winders"

Children's Matinee
 Saturday & Sunday
"The Mysterians"

Theater Time Schedule

Manfield Drive-In
 "Dueling Fanny Cuts," 8:10
 "Love Is A Woman," 7:30
 "Hedgehog Under Leather," 10:30
 "Cuddled Theater" — "Last Home on the Left," 7:30-9:30; "A.M.I.E., 10:30

Cinema 11 — "The New Centurions," 7:15-9:15
Cinema 12 — "Savage Mission," 7:30-9:30
Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor — "The Godfather," 8:30-10:30
Manfield Theater — "The New Centurions," 7:30-9:30
U. A. Theater East — "You'll Like My Mother," 7:30-9:30
Meadows Drive-In — "Deathmaster," 7:30-10:30; "The Thing With Two Heads," 9:30-12:30
South Theater — "Spartan," 9:30; "Men in the Wilderness," 7:30
East Windsor Drive-In — "Where East Bells Toll," 7:30
East Hartford Drive-In — "Come Back Charleston Blue," 9:15; "Omega Man," 7:30

There are about 200 kinds of hams, the name of certain hams comes from the hams. Some hams grow only a few feet high, but others reach a height of 150 feet and have stalks almost a foot thick.

THEATER EAST
 1100 Main St.
 Tel. 643-5500

Thriller
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNOLOGICAL

THE GODFATHER
 Weekdays 7:30
 Fri. - Sat. 6:30, 9:30
 Matinee Sat. 6:30, 1:30
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 "My Side of the Mountain"

MANFIELD DRIVE-IN
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THE SWINGIN' PUSSYCATS
 Companion II Feature
 "Love Is A Woman"
 "Bama II III"
 "Hedge Under Leather"

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
 SUZZALAN AVE. — 664-8242 — ROUTE WINDSOR
 ALL SEATS 99¢

ELECTION DAY MATINEE
 "My Side of the Mountain" 1:00 P.M.
 Mom—Drop your kids on your way to vote!

Manfield Drive-In
 1100 Main St.
 Tel. 643-5500

THE SWINGIN' PUSSYCATS
 Companion II Feature
 "Love Is A Woman"
 "Bama II III"
 "Hedge Under Leather"

Hartford ballet company
 ENID LYNN, JOYCE KARFIS
 DIRECTORS
 MICHAEL UTHOFF
 ARTISTIC CO-ORDINATOR
 1972-73
 Resident Season

WORKSHOP I
 November 11 & 12
THE NUTCRACKER
 December 1 & 2
WORKSHOP II
 March 3 & 4
SPRING REPERTOIRE
 April 6 & 7
 For information call: (203)-525-9356

TV Tonight
 See Saturday's TV Herald for complete listings
 (12-30) NEWS
 (13) 12 O'CLOCK NEWS
 (14) HEDGEHOG LODGE
 (15) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 (16) WILD WILD WEST
 (17) CBS NEWS
 (18) ABC NEWS
 (19) WORLD PRESS
 (20) NEWS
 (21) NEWS
 (22) NEWS
 (23) NEWS
 (24) NEWS
 (25) NEWS
 (26) NEWS
 (27) NEWS
 (28) NEWS
 (29) NEWS
 (30) NEWS

SWITCH IN TIME SAVES THE GAME
 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 Where is the setting trick? That the question you must constantly ask yourself when an opponent is declarer. The question may guide you to an unusual play.

South dealer
 Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ A Q J 10 6
 ♥ A Q 9 8
 ♦ A 10 9 8
 ♣ 9 8 4
EAST
 ♠ K 9 4
 ♥ 6 5
 ♦ K J 10 4 2
 ♣ 8 7 3
SOUTH
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ K J 10 4 2
 ♦ 8 7 3
 ♣ K Q 2
West North East
 Pass 1 0 Double Pass
 2 0 Pass 3 0 Pass
 4 0 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — 0-K

LOBSTER DINNER
\$4.95 Ala Carte
 Reserve a Whole Turkey for your families Thanksgiving Dinner By Reservations Only. It's Christmas Party Reservation Time.
FIANO'S RESTAURANT
 Rt. 6 & 44A, Bolton 643-2342

For Your Dining Pleasure
 We Present
SY QUINTO AT THE ORGAN
 Every Fri. and Sat.
DINE WITH US
 Tel. 646-3161 for Reservations
 Luncheon served Daily 12 to 2 P.M.
VITO'S
 (Formerly Villa Louisa)
 Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton
 Open Sundays—Closed Mondays

The Country Squire
 "Sophisticated Dining at Reasonable Prices"
 Elegant New Banquet Rooms For Over 200
Dick Richards Trio
 Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
 Rt. 63, Bolton, Conn. Tel. 673-0289

Have a present on the Colonel...

82¢ OFF ON A BUCKET OR BARREL OF Kentucky Fried Chicken

It's the Colonel's 82nd Birthday and he wants to give you and your family a present—a whopping big 82¢ off on every Bucket or Barrel of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken!

Each 15-piece Bucket is specially priced at only \$3.93 and serves from 5 to 7 people with the most scrumptious chicken ever plus 7 buttery rolls and a pint of delicious gravy. Or take home a Barrel with 21 big pieces of tasty chicken for only \$5.13. Just right for a real party!

This special offer is good for three days only: Friday, November 3rd through Sunday, November 5th.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
 930 New Britain Ave., West Hartford (At Elmwood-Hartford line)
 300 Burnside Ave., East Hartford (Across from Martin Park)
 405 Park Street, Hartford (Just off Washington Street)
 27 Town Line Rd., Wethersfield/Rocky Hill (Across from Calder)
 1000 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield (Corner of Cottage Grove Rd.)
 501 Farmington Ave., Hartford (Across from Connecticut)
 2364 Corbin Ave., New Britain (Near Pleasant High School)
 410 Farmington Ave., Bristol (West of Bristol Plaza, Rt. 6)
 307 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester (Across from Parkade)
 1761 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield (Across from Red Couch Grill)
 865 Queen Street, Southington (Rt. 10, across from Zayns)

Bucket: Special Price \$3.93
 Barrel: Special Price \$5.13

find out what's new for '72 see our show of MIGHTY-MAC handsome outerwear...

Saturday, November 4, 1972 --- Bob Morgan, Mighty-Mac Representative will be here with samples to show, and will help fit you to your proper size... (Manchester store only)

What Makes MIGHTY-MAC Mighty?

Collars
 Collars that turn up for warmth are attached to stay up and hold their shape. Collars fit snug at the neck and button up for added protection.

Pockets
 Deep pockets are made of heavy duty pocketing and triple stitched for extra safety. Orion edged or not, pockets are placed to be easily accessible.

Buttons
 Buttons are reinforced with back button stays and sewn on with heavy duty thread. An extra button is sewn into each luxurious MIGHTY-MAC garment.

Armshields
 Inside each MIGHTY-MAC are cut-away armshields. Designed for comfort, at the armholes the sleeve lining and body lining are cut away to eliminate bulk. A heavy duty armshield is sewn in for protection at this "wear point." And so that the arms can be easily slid into the sleeves, the linings are heavy duty satin.

Hanger
 A metal chain hanger is sewn into the back of each coat with nylon thread through the outer shell fabric. This insures the owner a coat "hanger-opper" that will last.

Seams
 Seams are finished and covered with tape for a clean finish.

Fabrics
 Fabrics are treated for wind and water repellency.

Hoods
 Hoods are adjustable for depth and adjustable around the face.

T Bar Pull
 Heavy duty zippers with T Bar pull are used on garments that close by zipper. Storm flaps are sewn under each zipper to keep cold and rain out.

Pictured Left to Right:
 Kalemian...34" Zip Front Jacket, all cotton corduroy with Dacron/Orlon pile lining. Features a pile lined zippered split-hood, snap under pile collar, adjustable front and back zippered split-hood, snap under pile collar, adjustable front and back zippered split-hood, draw strings, elastic neck strap, heavy duty 2-way front zipper, pile edged slashed pockets... Sizes 38-46 \$75.00
 Keyman...28" Zip Front Jacket, all cotton corduroy, with Dacron/Orlon pile lining. Features a heavy duty 2-way zipper, color coordinated pile lining, stand up pile collar with suede leather tab enclosure, deep butcher pockets, knitted cuffs, washable... Sizes 38-50... Long available \$65.00
 Sonicman: 35" Button Front Car Coat, all cotton corduroy with Dacron/Orlon pile lining, features a rugged shawl collar with framed insert, slash pockets, center vent, framed button holes, leather buttons, contrast accent stitching, washable... Sizes 38-46 \$85.00

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
 "THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"
 901-907 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 643-2478

Thomas Hails Facts on Bonds

Atty. Allan D. Thomas, chairman of the Board of Education, today commended Mayor John W. Thompson and Town Manager Robert Weiss for their statements in the Oct. 21 Herald, on the town's favorable bonding condition and the minimal, if any, effect that the proposed additions and renovations to Bennet and Tilling Junior High Schools would have on the tax rate.

In his statement, Thomas again called attention to the retirement, in the next few years, of existing bonds for Buckley and Bowers elementary schools, Manchester High School, and the

North End redevelopment project. "Chances are very good," he said, "that the bonds for this junior high school referendum, which would be issued probably sometime in 1975-76, would not cause any increase in the tax rate."

Two other factors, he added, that will help minimize the tax rate increase and provide a very favorable bonding position are revenue sharing and growth in the town. "I sincerely hope," he concluded, "that the citizens of Manchester will weigh all of the facts in this matter and support Question 2."

TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE AND WARNING OF STATE ELECTION

The Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling places in said Manchester on Tuesday, November 7, 1972, for the following purposes:

- To cast their votes for Electors of President and Vice President, Representative-in-Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Judge of Probate to fill vacancy, Justices of the Peace, and Registrar of Voters.
- To vote on the following question for approval or disapproval of a proposed Constitutional Amendment. A vote for "YES" is a vote for approval and a vote of "NO" is a vote for disapproval.

QUESTION 1. For Constitutional Amendment Concerning Challenges and Number of Members of the Legislature.

The full text of the amendment with explanatory text printed in accordance with Section 2-30a of the General Statutes is available at the Town Clerk's Office for public distribution.

The vote on this amendment is taken under the authority of Article Twelfth of the Constitution of Connecticut and as set forth in Sub-H.R. No. 92 of 1971.

- To act as required by Chapter V, Section 25, of the Town Charter (Special Act 193 of 1947, as amended) to approve or disapprove the following Capital Projects to be financed by general obligation bonds of the Town. A vote of "YES" is a vote for approval and a vote of "NO" is a vote for disapproval.
- Shall the Town of Manchester appropriate \$9,000,000 for additions and renovations to Bennet Junior High School and to Tilling Junior High School?
- For appropriation of \$636,000 for construction and reconstruction of highways.
- For appropriation of \$500,000 for renovation of Copper Hill Treatment Plant.

The full text of the questions is on file open to public inspection in the Town Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, during business hours.

Notice is hereby given that the following listed polling places will be used in the districts specified:

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES	VOTING DISTRICT
Buckland School Auditorium 1075 Tolland Turnpike	1
Robertson School Auditorium, 45 North School St.	2
Northfield Green Community Center, Ambassador Dr.	3
Martin School Auditorium, Dartmouth Road	4
Buckley School Auditorium, Dartmouth Road	5
Nashua High School Auditorium, 10 Spruce Street	6
Waddell School Auditorium, 163 Broad Street	7
Verplanck School Auditorium, 126 Olcott Street	8
Keeney School Auditorium, 170 Keeney Street	9
Manchester High School Cafeteria, Brookfield St.	10

Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (6 A.M.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon (8 P.M.).

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 28th day of October, 1972.

Edward Tomkiele, Town Clerk

Fire Calls

Town firemen were called to 74 E. Center St. at 2:32 p.m. Thursday on report of smoke odor. There was no fire.

At 10:34 a.m. today, town firemen went to the Manchester High School parking lot to extinguish a car fire. Damage was minor, firemen said.

School To Mark Its Golden Year

St. James School will observe its golden anniversary Nov. 12 with a celebrated Mass in the parish church and a reception to follow in the school auditorium.

The principal celebrant at 3:30 p.m. will be Bishop Vincent J. Hines of Norwich, who was principal of the school at one time. Other celebrants will be former principals and priests ordained from the parish.

About 100 Sisters of Mercy are expected to be present, including former teachers and parishioners who belong to the order. All former pupils are invited.

Rigoletto Given Good Performance

By JOHN GUINIER
Ved's "Rigoletto" got a good performance last evening at the Bushnell despite a plague of indispositions that caused several last minute changes in the originally announced cast.

Matteo Manuguerra, in the title role, and Louise Russell as his ill-starred daughter, scored personal triumphs in roles so well known that comparisons with all sorts of singers past and present were inevitable.

For once we got a baritone who didn't chew up all the scenery when entrusted with a title role. Mr. Manuguerra not only sang very well, he brought understanding of the role to his performance and acted it with psychological insight instead of treating it as a mere vehicle in which to display his voice from the stage.

It was Louise Russell, however, who was the find of the evening. Here is a young woman of great physical charm, with a truly lovely voice that will come, and I am sure, to be a lyric soprano who gives every indication that she will develop into one of the truly fine dramatic sopranos of this generation. She would be too light for "Turandot" at the moment, but that will come, and for one, would like to see her right now as "Tosca."

Giuseppe Pastore substituted for an ailing Veriano Locatelli in the role of the Duke, and did a pretty good job, by and large. His upper register is on the thin side with a rather pinched tone, but his middle and lower are fine, and he looked the part and could even act a little, a rarity amongst tenors.

Harry Davis and Leo Postrel were the only substitutions in relatively minor roles and acquitted themselves in very good style. They actually made something of the roles of Borsa and Cefrano, which isn't easy to do with everything weighted in favor of the celebrated "quartet" in this opera.

This reminds me that I haven't mentioned the fourth member of that quartet, who was Rita deCarlo last evening. She has been heard here on numerous occasions in the past and is someone I always welcome in the cast. She knows her business and she has an excellent voice which she handles with considerable artistry.

The chorus, prepared by Elio Johnson, sang well, although this is not an opera noted for great choral opportunities. It was noted that what chances it had, on the whole.

Ottavio Ziino conducted. Somebody said he had conducted here once before but I don't recall him, and if he did, I should. He did an excellent job. This opera so often becomes a mere humdrum exercise for many local conductors, but Maestro Ziino, who comes from Sicily, so I understand, was on top the score every instant, all evening.

Staging was also by a new-

MAHRC Sells Yule Cards, Calendars

With 450 boxes of Christmas cards and 400 1973 calendars already sold, the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children is off to a successful start since the sale of both items was announced early last month.

The card designs and illustrations for each month of the calendar are prize winners by handicapped youngsters, selected in a nationwide contest conducted by the National Association for Retarded Children.

Cards and calendars may be examined or purchased by contacting Miss Ruth McCleary, 294 Porter St., 643-6029; or Miss Ada Wehmann, 43 Charter Oak St., 649-8935. They may also be purchased daily at Jon-Ly Coifures, 101 Center St.; Saturdays and Sundays at the Highland Park Market; and Saturdays at Burton's, in the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a coffee party for the display of cards and calendars is asked to contact Miss McCleary.

Purchases are not subject to the state sales tax and are also tax deductible, according to an Internal Revenue Service ruling. Proceeds will be used to carry out programs for the retarded in the town, state, and nation. Locally, money will enable the MAHRC to continue and expand its training and rehabilitation efforts and projects.

The near capacity audience was vociferously enthusiastic about the performance and particularly so in regard to Miss Russell and Mr. Manuguerra.

MHS Goes Nixon, Cotter

Ticket splitting was in order Wednesday night slightly more than 50 per cent of the 1,948 Manchester High School students in attendance cast their votes in a mock election for presidential and 1st Congressional District candidates.

Three machines recorded 1,005 presidential preferences. Students gave Nixon a majority of 96 over Sen. George McGovern, and a plurality of 73. Nixon received 600 votes; McGovern, 394; and John Schmitz of the American Party, 21.

Rep. William Cotter (D) had a margin of 155 over Richard Rittenband (R) and a 120-vote plurality. Cotter received 531 votes; Rittenband, 378; and Charlie Burke (A), 35.

Three machines were set up in the gym; sophomores and seniors voted at times of their choice; and juniors, during history classes. Six checkers and six machine attendants were on duty throughout the day, with several other students assisting intermittently.

U. S. Chamber Names Van Meter Manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — William G. Van Meter has been named executive manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, succeeding the late Charles W. Harbaugh.

Van Meter, an attorney who was appointed to the post last year as a member of the Chamber staff for 21 years.

Come One — Come All!

ST. BRIDGET'S XMAS BAZAAR

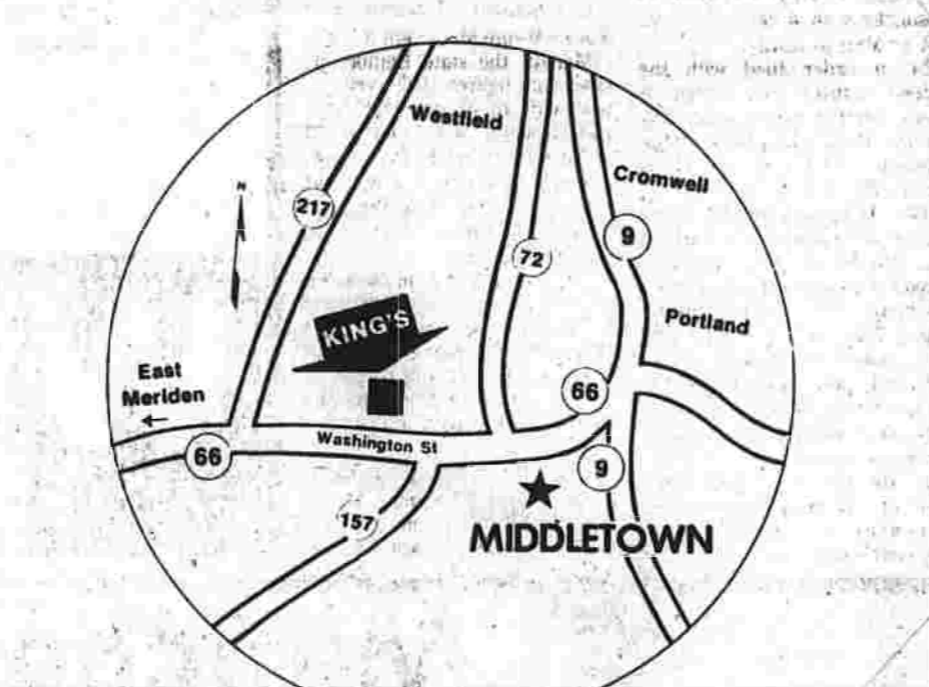
700 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

Saturday, Nov. 4, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

LUNCH SERVED

BOOTHS — COUNTRY STORE — JEWELRY — XMAS DECORATIONS
BAKED GOODS — APRONS — HANDMADE ARTICLES
CANDY BOOTH — NEW & USED TOYS
WHITE ELEPHANT BOOTH — PLANTS
Sponsored by the Beauty Society

Now Another King's Store in Your Area!



Announcing the GRAND OPENING of the New King's in Middletown

Washington St., Route 66

Monday, Nov 6 at 10 am.

Hundreds of Grand Opening Specials For You, Your Family and Your Home!

KING'S

SELV-SERVICE DEPT STORES

MANCHESTER Broad St Manchester Parkade	W. HARTFORD Prospect rd Kane Sts	MERIDEN West Main St Centennial Plaza	MIDDLETOWN Washington St Route 66
--	--	---	---

Presidential Campaign Climaxing In California

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — With peace seemingly near, the postwar fate of California's defense industry — No. 1 in the nation — has become the sharpest issue of the presidential battle in the Golden State.

Just before McGovern's last major trip to California last week, the Committee for the Re-Election of the President issued a detailed analysis of McGovern's proposal to cut defense spending by \$30 billion a year.

The study, which made "certain assumptions" where detailed McGovern plans were unavailable, estimated defense procurement in California would be cut by \$1.1 billion and by 15,000 defense jobs.

The study listed as "possible" the closure of 18 of 45 major military installations in the state. But McGovern said he would not permit any bases to be closed or let anyone be laid off as the result of such cuts before he had first developed a blueprint of new jobs for them.

"California is a great state," McGovern said in Sacramento, where three big bases were listed by Republicans for possible closure. "This state does not have to be known as the state that can provide jobs only by killing people."

Later McGovern told union leaders in Los Angeles that his proposals to trim "fat and waste" would cost \$1.1 billion and a budget would "in no way jeopardize the employment opportunities available."

The last independent California Poll, taken in early October, had Nixon leading McGovern by 14 percentage points, but this week both sides forecast victory.

Lyn Netziger, Nixon campaign director, said the President would carry the state by 500,000 votes out of an expected total of more than eight million cast. "If we do our job and get our vote out..."

Democrats' outnumber Republicans by two million in voter registration, 5.8 million to 3.8 million.

But Netziger said "we see somewhere between 30 and 40 per cent of the Democrats voting for the President."

McGovern's California challenger, Charles T. Manatt, forecast a 300,000-vote McGovern margin. Manatt, the state Democratic chairman, figures McGovern can win with an 85 per cent voter turnout and a "loyalty factor" of at least three out of every four Democrats who go to the polls would have to vote for McGovern.

Here are highlights in the ballot race:

— Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan helped spearhead a ballot spot for restoration of the death penalty declared invalid by the California Supreme Court last February.

— Private smoking of marijuanas — but not its sale — would be legalized for persons over age 17 under another measure put on



WESTTOWN PHARMACY

455 HARTFORD ROAD — 643-5230

A Statement of Our Professional Creed...

Our aim is to provide complete pharmaceutical services for reasonable fees. We believe prescription services should include deliveries, charge and emergency call services, patient record cards, patient consultations, adverse drug monitoring systems, continuing education of staff, health information, library, and formation equipment and facilities. We believe the responsible licensed professional assumes these minimal services in serving the public. Each of these services is a component equating a cost-burden in the total fee. Obviously, where these services are not provided, the lack should be reflected in the total fee.

We believe a licensed professional is responsible to the public he serves in using a uniform system for determining a consistently reasonable fee for his services. We do not subscribe to a method of undercharging and the subsequent publicizing of "hot lists," "leaders," or "competitive lists" for the purpose of misleading the public. When one party is undercharged, then another party must be overcharged if an organization is to remain solvent. The creation of these deceptive practices is inconsistent with public expectations from a licensed professional. These practices produce a state of non-credibility in the mind of the public, in relation to the pharmacist and his services, and undermines the stature and worth of the honest and dedicated provider.

The patient cost of a medication results from the addition of our dispensing fee (plus compounding fee if there is any compounding) to our wholesale material cost.

We discourage requests for telephone prescription price quotations because, in our past experience, we have encountered instances of misinterpretation. We do, however, believe in the principle of informed consumerism and encourage requests for price quotations on prescriptions brought into our pharmacy.

We believe we provide the finest in services. We make it our policy to place ourselves in the position of our patrons in determining our fees and the provision of our services. We do not endeavor to provide a cheapest price; in all honesty we can only provide a reasonably priced service.

It is our pleasure to be of service to you.

WESTTOWN PHARMACY

455 HARTFORD ROAD — 643-5230

PHARMACISTS:

ABE ZUBROW
BOB BASKETT
FRED VENEZIA
SPIKE HOUSTON
(Intern)

Charges Dropped

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — An indictment charging a Cincinnolus refugee with threatening relatives of Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, widow of the senator, has been dismissed because a key witness is hospitalized in a coma and will not be able to testify.

In an order filed with the federal district court clerk in Ulster, District Court Judge Edmund Port dropped three criminal counts against Karei Skacel, 35, of Syracuse.

The U.S. attorney's office sought the dismissal because of the illness of Mrs. Rankon Skakel of Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Kennedy's sister-in-law. An affidavit filed with the court said Mrs. Skakel is terminally ill.

Skacel, not related to the Skakel family, was accused last Nov. 20 of using interstate commerce—a telephone—to threaten the life of Mrs. Kennedy's brother, Rankon Skakel, and threaten to injure Mrs. Kennedy's children.



Manchester needs true representation in the State Senate

Just being there is not enough!

REPRESENTATION MEANS...
concern not indifference — independence not politics
— a VOICE not just a vote —

THERE IS SO MUCH TO BE DONE

- Restructure legislative reapportionment to respect the integrity of town lines.
- Elimination of the current sales tax on children's clothing.
- Expansion of educational programs and treatment centers to combat drug addiction.
- Reduction of excessive property taxes through Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.
- Development of programs to provide an active role in the community for our Senior Citizens.

ELECT ESTELLE FLANAGAN

4th SENATORIAL DISTRICT: ANDOVER, BOLTON, COVENTRY, EAST WINDSOR, GLASTONBURY, HEBRON, MANCHESTER AND SOUTH WINDSOR

LOOK TO THE SECOND LEVER FOR RESPONSIVE REPRESENTATION

Paid for by the Flanagan for State Senator Committee, Richard J. Yedzinski, Treasurer

BURTON'S GIRLS' WINTER COAT SALE!

DON'T MISS THESE FANTASTIC COLD WEATHER COAT SAVINGS!

NO-WALE CORDUROY COATS
a 32.00 value 22.99

QUILT-LINED PLAID COATS
a 32.00 value 26.99

They're in...the greatest little boot length double breasted coats lavished with embroidery and lamb trim. Red, natural, 7-14.

Warm and wonderful wool blend blanket plaid! Attractive double-breasted style. Heavy quilt lining. Sizes 7-14.



WESTTOWN PHARMACY

455 HARTFORD ROAD — 643-5230

SALE! toddler two-piece snow suit
14.99 a 20.00 value

Completely washable nylon quilted polyester shell. Acrylic pile lined hood and jacket body. Quilted sleeve and legging lining. Ass. fashion colors in Toddler sizes 2,3,4. girls' shop, downtown and Mail

SALE girls' reversible instructor's length ski jackets 8.99

Lightweight warmth in 100% nylon taffeta with Dacron "88" polyester fiberfill! Gay prints reverse to solid colors. Super wind resistant! Water repellent! Windbreaker sleeves. Soft, frankly-fake fur-trimmed hood. Washes and dries in a jiffy! 7-14. Girls' Shop, downtown.

DOWNTOWN — MON. thru FRI. 9:30 - 5:30
THURS. till 9 P.M. - SAT. 9:30 - 5:30
PARKADE — MON. - FRI. 10 - 6
SAT. 10 - 6

sew-it-yourself SAVINGS

SAVE 2.00 yard POLYESTER double knits 2.98 yard reg. 4.98 yard

SAVE 50% FABULOUS FAKE FURS 1.88 yard and up

SAVE 2.10 yard WOOLENS values to 4.95 yard 2.88 yard

Pilgrim Mills Fabric Department

MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-84)
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

D&L

A STAR IS BORN!

Our new Life Stride "STAR" pattern is just the kind of shoe you not only want but need. No matter what the occasion, no matter what your outfit, Life Stride's "STAR" shines out in the prettiest textured patent leather slippers. Red, navy, brown, black, white or bone. Shoe #19. Matching Bag... \$18. Shoe Shop all D&L stores except New London.

Life Stride

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The Baby Has Been Named



Samuel Jr. Steven Frank, son of Steven F. and Joyce M. Diamond...

Blackman, Eric Joseph, son of Gary and Rachel Cormier...

Evans, Michael John, son of Daniel W. and Alice Pumphrey...

Petig, Katherine Anne, daughter of Walter F. and Charlyne...

Newman, Shannon Lynn, daughter of William J. and Helen Smith...

Mardeck, Ellen Theresa, daughter of William C. and Helen O'Malley...

Dej, Carolyn Rachel, daughter of Bradley J. and Joan Fello...

White, Scott Cameron, son of Stewart C. and Rosemarie...

Booth, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of John A. and Angela Tuncer...

Ford, John Patrick, son of David T. and Kristine D'Ercole...



25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert of 142 Lydall St. were joined at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert were married Oct. 18, 1947, in the Main St. Baptist Church, Orono, N.Y.

The program will include Mrs. Edith Schoell, accompanist; Miss Janet Brewer and Mark Silhavy, vocalists.

Spencer Scores Hit On Club's Program

Over 200 people, members of the Women's Club of Manchester and their guests...

Cub Pack Presents Awards

Cubmaster James Szarek welcomed new cub scouts to Pack 53 at a meeting of the Pack held recently...

The following boys were advanced to Webelos: Everett Carpenter, John Heaves, Doug Mart, Eugene Gilliland...

The October Pack meeting was opened by Den 3. New leaders and committee members were introduced...

Miss Elison Robert is a senior student nurse at Mary Hickock Hospital in Hanover, N.H.

Two-year perfect attendance pins were awarded to Den 3...

Two-year service stars were awarded to Robert Carpenter, Phillip Carpenter, Edward Dobranski...

James Matthews will present a Harvest Program for the members of Chamade Musical Club...

Mr. Helen Bamford is chairman of the hostess committee. Refreshments will be served.

John Ferguson won the door prize for the men. Two new members, Mrs. George Turkington and Mrs. Edwin Minch, were presented...

About Town

The Mayfair Y Club will have a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Dromis Hall in Mayfair Gardens.

The Rev. Lawrence J. Brudis of the Salvation Army will deliver the sermon, Sunday from 8:45 to 7 a.m. over Station WHP.

The Wilson College Club of Connecticut will sponsor its third Long Wharf Theatre Party on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The "Young Marines" will meet tonight at 8:50 at the Marine Home.

The Fall meeting of the Greater Hartford Home Economics Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the East Hartford Library.

The Manchester Power Squadron will hold its annual Friendship Night and meeting, Nov. 10.

Hartford. Cora Webb, field coordinator, Toland County Extension Service, Rockville, will speak and show slides on the International House Economics Conference at Helsinki.

The District One Fall Conference of the Manchester Power Squadron will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Ormeau Restaurant, Berlin Twp., Berlin.

In 1796, John Adams was elected the second president of the United States.

In 1885, the World Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized at a national convention in Chicago.

In 1903, the republic of Panama was proclaimed.

In 1964, President Johnson swamped Republican Barry Goldwater in a presidential election.

Ten years ago: Russia's first successfully launched Mars probe was on its way to that planet.

Five years ago: Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced that Russia was testing an orbital bomb system.

One year ago: Secretary of Defense Laird conferred with top U.S. officials in Vietnam on sending thousands of G.I.s home for Christmas.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator Russell Long of Louisiana is 64. Former French Culture Minister and writer Andre Malraux is 71.

Thought for today: Political elections are a good deal like marriages; there's no accounting for anyone's taste - Will Rogers.

COIN SHOW
SUNDAY, NOV. 5th
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Knights of Columbus Hall
132 Main St.
Manchester, Conn.
FREE ADMISSION

SAT. ONLY! NOV. 4th! 10:00-5:30

8 HOURS ONLY!

Everything for the Wall

MIRRORS, CLOCKS, FOR ONE WALL, TWO WALLS, THREE WALLS, FOUR WALLS... EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR YOUR WALLS AND MORE at a BIG

25% OFF!

Minimum Purchase \$3.00

Your Gift Gallery

935 Main Street Manchester (Main floor, rear of Watkins)

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Nov. 3, the 30th day of 1972. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1938, President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal got a vote of confidence. Republican candidate Al Landon carried only Maine and Vermont.

On this date - In 561, Julian became emperor of Rome on the death of Emperor Constantine.

In 1796, John Adams was elected the second president of the United States.

In 1885, the World Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized at a national convention in Chicago.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS IN LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS, HOME IMPROVEMENT ITEMS, OR DO-IT-YOURSELF MATERIALS, YOU CAN FIND THEM HERE. STOP IN TODAY.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY J. ROLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

DATE	PLANETS	MOON	LIBRA
NOV. 3	Saturn	1st Quarter	27-31
NOV. 4	Saturn	Waxing Gibbous	27-31
NOV. 5	Saturn	Full	27-31
NOV. 6	Saturn	Waning Gibbous	27-31
NOV. 7	Saturn	Last Quarter	27-31
NOV. 8	Saturn	New	27-31
NOV. 9	Saturn	Waxing Crescent	27-31
NOV. 10	Saturn	First Quarter	27-31
NOV. 11	Saturn	Waxing Gibbous	27-31
NOV. 12	Saturn	Full	27-31
NOV. 13	Saturn	Waning Gibbous	27-31
NOV. 14	Saturn	Last Quarter	27-31
NOV. 15	Saturn	New	27-31
NOV. 16	Saturn	Waxing Crescent	27-31
NOV. 17	Saturn	First Quarter	27-31
NOV. 18	Saturn	Waxing Gibbous	27-31
NOV. 19	Saturn	Full	27-31
NOV. 20	Saturn	Waning Gibbous	27-31
NOV. 21	Saturn	Last Quarter	27-31
NOV. 22	Saturn	New	27-31
NOV. 23	Saturn	Waxing Crescent	27-31
NOV. 24	Saturn	First Quarter	27-31
NOV. 25	Saturn	Waxing Gibbous	27-31
NOV. 26	Saturn	Full	27-31
NOV. 27	Saturn	Waning Gibbous	27-31
NOV. 28	Saturn	Last Quarter	27-31
NOV. 29	Saturn	New	27-31
NOV. 30	Saturn	Waxing Crescent	27-31



Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Herrington and Mrs. Hughes.

Emblem Club Gift to VA Hospital

The Manchester Emblem Club has presented an audio flash card reader to the Veterans Hospital at Newington.

It enables persons who have lost their speech (aphasia) to learn speaking again on their own, practicing alone as long as they wish.

Musical Vesper Set At Concordia Church

The Concordia Choir of Concordia Church, 40 Pilsen St., will present another Musical Vesper Sunday at 7 p.m. The program will feature vocal music of Heinrich Schuetz (1585-1672) in observance of the 300th anniversary of his death.

The Rev. Kenneth T. Michay of Stafford Springs will sing three selections from the "Small Sacred Concert" (1838) "Bring her den Herren" (Give to the Lord) and "Eile, mich, Gott, zu errorten" (Praise Be to God, O God, Deliver Me) are for solo voice.

Other choral music on the program will include: "De Profundis" (1771) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and two motets by Hugo Dietrich: "The Man that is Born of a Woman" and "As the Hart Panted" composed in 1832.

Mr. Almond, a member of the International Heinrich Schuetz Gesellschaft, is preparing a collection of music, recordings and pictures of Schuetz. This will be on display during the social hour following the service.

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Today's Thought

The heart of the world's religions has been summed up by an anonymous writer in the following statement:

Ancient Greeks said: "Be moderate; know thyself."

Confucianism said: "Be superior; correct thyself."

Buddhism said: "Be selfless; merge thyself."

Mohammedanism said: "Be submissive; bend thyself."

Shintoism said: "Be loyal; suppress thyself."

Judaism said: "Be holy; conform thyself."

Modern diluvianism says: "Be broad; cultivate thyself."

Modern materialism says: "Be industrious; enjoy thyself."

Christianity says: "Be Christ-like; give thyself."

One point characterizes all the foregoing core-statement except that of Christianity: Egotism, suggesting an unwholesome preoccupation with self. But note the wholesome extroversion of the Christian philosophy: "...in lowliness of mind each counting other better than himself; not looking each of us to his own things, but each of you also to the things of others." Phil. 2:3, 4.

Eugene Brewer Minister Church of Christ

William E. FITZGERALD

Democrat for FULL-TIME JUDGE of PROBATE

Give This Outstanding Man to the People of Manchester!

"Bill Fitzgerald Is Truly A Man for ALL The People"



643-5135 24 HOUR TOWING

Moriarty Brothers

FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes...

STAN OZIMEK, Manager
301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

Dear Friends,

I'd like to introduce our candidate for the 13th Assembly District, Hill Gallagher. Hill is a lifelong resident of Manchester, began his education at South School and later graduated from St. James School, and Manchester High.

During those years, you may have known him as a caddy at the Country Club or a grocery clerk at the old First National on Main Street.

After earning an AB in Mathematics at Boston College, Hill went to work at the Aircraft as a Computer Programmer. White at the Aircraft, he attended classes at UCONN Law School four nights a week.

During this past year, Hill was a full-time student at the Law School and received his Juris Doctorate in June.

Never a politician, Hill is running in his first campaign for office. He brings with him the solid scientific and technical experience of his Aircraft days and the sound legal training needed to make an effective legislator.

Hard work has been a hallmark of Hill's career. During his school days, he worked as a bus boy, dishwasher, short order cook, fish packer, vegetable grower, janitor, construction laborer, draftsman, factory worker, cab driver and law clerk. He is just the man to represent the hard-working taxpayers of the 13th Assembly District.

Sincerely,
Nathan G. Agostinelli
NATHAN G. AGOSTINELLI

Vote for Fitzgerald TUES., NOV. 7th

Fitzgerald Committee, Harry Maidment, Treasurer

NEW! 25% OFF ON EVERYTHING FOR THE WALL

YOUR GIFT GALLERY

THE DELMONT NURSERY SCHOOL and Day Care Center

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING:

- NEW SET UP WITH MANAGEMENT
- SPARKLING CLEAN
- ACCREDITED AND EXPERIENCED TEACHERS AND PERSONNEL
- PERSONALIZED CARE AND TRAINING SUPERVISION.
- EXCELLENT NURSERY SCHOOL PROGRAM:
- 2 1/2 FOR 4 YEAR OLDS - MON, WED & FRI, 9-11:30 A.M.
- 3 FOR 3 YEAR OLDS - TUES. AND THURS. ONLY 9-11 A.M.

Register Now at 9 Delmont St., Manchester, or call 649-5531

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COLONIAL SPEED QUEEN CLEANERS COIN-OP LAUNDRY

222 SPENCER STREET NEAR PATHMARK

TRY ECONOMY CLEANING

SUITS\$1	NO LIMIT
DRESSES\$1	
COATS\$1	
TROUSERS50c	
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SWEATERS50c	
SPORT JACKETS50c	

Items half of reg. professional prices. OPEN 7 DAYS 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

IT'S TRADE - IN TIME AT Schertle Galleries

Bring the Old Prints, Photos, Litho's, Etching, Water Colors or Oils that you no longer want to Schertle Galleries Now - They are worth up to \$150. when traded in on a Special Selection of Original Oils!! You may trade one piece in on each Painting you select!! Every Piece has a minimum trade-in value of \$3.00. Your trade-in and a small deposit will hold your selection till Christmas.

Schertle Galleries

Exit 93 from Rt. 15 MANCHESTER (NEXT TO CALDOR)
Mon.-Fri. 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



The Connecticut Lottery

Above is part of the crowd of over 500 that witnessed yesterday's state lottery drawing in the Manchester Armory. The drawing was brought to Manchester by the Main Street Guild, which conducted a sales promotion in advance of the drawing. Results were termed "highly successful," and Guild officials hope to bring the drawing back to town. On the left, Barton E. Carmody of Newton admires the \$15,000 check just handed him by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, right; with the wife is Joseph P. Brynes, executive secretary of the state Commission on Special Revenue and master of ceremonies at the drawing. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Vernon Steele Says Post Office In Final Planning Stage

Second District Congressman Robert H. Steele of Vernon said today he has learned from officials of the United States Postal Service in Washington that the proposed new post office for Vernon is in the final planning stages. Steele, a Republican, said plans for the new facility will be presented to the Postal Service's Regional Capital Investment Committee in Philadelphia for final approval. Following this approval, the Army Corps of Engineers, acting as real estate agents for the postal service, will be asked to acquire responsibility for land acquisition and construction of the Vernon Post Office.

Expressing hope that this will be the final step in improving the postal service in Vernon, Steele said he announced in 1971 that postal service in Vernon would be consolidated and that a new facility would be built to replace the Vernon facility.

NEW - EXCITING
NATURAL HEALTH
FOOD SHOPPE
AT THE
PARKADE

Prince Phillip Blames Society For Social Ills

LONDON (AP)—Prince Phillip, the modern industrial society is producing unhealthy communities in which mugging, drug-taking and child-beating are rampant. "Somehow or other we must find the causes and the cures for these diseases," the prince said in an address to the Royal College of Medical Practitioners after being installed as president. Prince Phillip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, said the industrial society is creating a new type of community, "completely different from anything in previous human experience. Its body, in the shape of dense housing, vertically and horizontally, is different. Symptoms of unhealthy communities are becoming increasingly obvious. He cited petty crime, mugging, drug abuse, gang warfare, vandalism, child abuse and a growing disregard for the law.



Art Shattuck
Joanna (10 mos.), Julie (3 yrs.), Jennifer (10 mos.)

DEDICATED

- To be responsive to the people's needs
- To action on the problems of the State
- To vote on the issue, not by the party.

EXPERIENCED

- 2 terms East Hartford Town Council
- Republican Council Minority Leader
- Public Building Commission

EDUCATED

- Bachelor of Science, Brown University
- Master of Bus. Administration, U. of Hfd.

ACTIVE

- East Hartford Jaycees
- Exec. Board Catholic Graduates Club
- Hockanum River Cleanup Committee

SHATTUCK
FOR STATE SENATOR
PULL THE TOP LEVER
Paid for by Joe Reichardt, Treas.

Manchester Property Owners Association Urges You To Vote YES

- To Question 3 — Bonding To Repair Roads
- To Question 4 — Bonding To Repair Sidewalks
- To Question 5 — Bonding To Renovate Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant

The Executive Board of the Manchester Property Owners has voted to support Questions 3, 4 & 5 for the following reasons:

ROAD REPAIRS—As anyone who has driven in Manchester knows, this has become increasingly a necessity and the roads involved have reached the critical point.

SIDEWALK REPAIRS—The sidewalks involved are primarily near schools and used daily by many children on their way to and from classes. It is for their safety and welfare that these repairs are necessary.

COOPER HILL TREATMENT PLANT—This is a two-part renovation; the first being state mandated and absolutely necessary, the second is required to increase the capacity and efficiency of the plant for present and future needs.

We have fought against padded and overpriced bond issues in the past and this is why they have now been presented on a sensible level. That is why we can support these improvements and repairs.

Remember it is possible to get things done at a fair price when you refuse to be overcharged.

VOTE YES

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
Box 428, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Dooley Says He'll Continue Office Hours

Seeking re-election as state representative from Vernon, Thomas Dooley is pledging to continue a practice started two years ago, that of holding weekly office hours for his constituents.

Dooley, a Democrat, for the past two years has represented the entire town of Vernon but with reappointment he now represents (for re-election) the 5th District and his Republican opponent is John Guilletti.

Right after his election, in 1970, Dooley began conducting Saturday morning sessions. He said during the past two years more than 200 of his constituents have personally visited with him. "These meetings are of significant value in permitting our citizens to present their views in person or to seek a solution to a problem they may be having with a particular state agency," Dooley said.

He explained that at least four bills that he introduced during his first term in office resulted from specific suggestions received from Rockville/Vernon citizens during these sessions. He termed these sessions as being as helpful to the legislator as they are to the citizens.

"I plan to retain offices for these purposes in both the center of Rockville and at Vernon Circle and to continue to alternate sessions between these locations as I have in the past," Dooley said. He added, "Further, I plan to conduct a poll of my district, prior to the opening of 1973 General Assembly, to determine whether evening sessions should also be arranged for my constituents."

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336 NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

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HOW IN HELL CAN YOU VOTE FOR NIXON?

Unfair Taxes Under Nixon

The Nixon Administration has pushed through corporate tax cuts worth \$80 billion to the corporations over 10 years. Now individuals pay 77 percent of all federal income taxes—7 percent more than they paid when Nixon took office. But corporations pay only 23 percent of all federal income taxes—7 percent less than they did in 1969.

Soaring Prices Under Nixon

During the first three and a half years of the Nixon Administration, the cost of living has soared 17.6 percent, by official government figures. Food continues to cost more and more. Nixon's Secretary of Agriculture says that's good because the rich can buy more steaks. The U.S. sells so much wheat to Russia the baking corporations want to charge more for bread. American workers can't afford Richard Nixon.

More Unemployment Under Nixon

When Richard Nixon was elected President, there were about three million unemployed. Now there are more than five million. Millions more are forced to work part-time. In some areas of the country, the unemployment rate is over 10 percent. But Richard Nixon still opposes government programs for jobs for people who need them.

Wages Frozen Under Nixon

After announcing he would not impose wage and price controls, Richard Nixon did a turnabout. He slapped on wage controls that tore up fairly negotiated contracts and put a 5% ceiling on wage increases. Meanwhile, corporate profits have surged to an all-time record high.

How McGOVERN Will Help The Worker

- George McGovern has one of the best pro-labor voting records of any member of Congress—94.1% right.
- George McGovern is a leader in the fight for tax reform and for closing tax loopholes. He believes a bologna sandwich should be just as tax deductible as a martini.
- George McGovern has a positive economic policy of full employment to provide meaningful and useful jobs for every person who needs to work.
- George McGovern will work to stop runaway food prices

by putting a lid on exorbitant profits and by breaking up the big monopolies that put the squeeze on the consumer.

George McGovern has long recognized the need for protecting the health and safety of American workers. He would enforce tough safety standards to carry out the intent to the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

George McGovern is a leading advocate of improved health care for all Americans. He is a co-sponsor of the National Health Insurance Act and has worked to hold down the cost of medicine.



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I agree — We can't afford four more years of Nixon.

I would like to work for McGovern and Shriver. Tell me what I can do.

I want to contribute. Enclosed is a check for \$_____

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

If you are presently employed, Federal law requires that we obtain the following information:

Occupation _____ Name of Company _____ City and State _____

Authorized and paid for by McGovern for President Connecticut Committee, Hartford, Conn. Enclosed is a copy of our report filed with the appropriate government office as it will be available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540.

CONNECTICUT LABOR LEADERS FOR MCGOVERN

- Roofers & Waterproofing Union: Louis Anello, Peter Hestor
- Balchowsky, Plasterers and Masons: Jerry Laurio
- Hospital & Drug Workers, AFL-CIO: William Morion, Roosevelt Ward
- National Union of Hospital & Nursing Home Employees, AFL-CIO: Marlene Milstein
- Int'l Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO: James Engalla, Robert Preston
- Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers: George Marston, Norman McPhail, Robert Dillon, Richard Rogers
- SWMA: Owen J. Ferguson
- Int'l Union of Electricians, AFL-CIO: Francis Steimant, Nicholas Tomassetti
- Int'l Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, AFL-CIO: Martin Hogan, James Follen, Joseph Carvallo
- United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America: Harry Kaplan
- Hotel & Restaurant Workers, AFL-CIO: Vincent Strabette, John Wilham, Frank Annunziato, Susan Dolan, Leonard LaPelle, Perry Daniels
- American Baker & Confectionery Workers Int'l Union, AFL-CIO: Morris Spector
- United Rubber Workers, AFL-CIO: William Stapleton, Steve Rose, Clinton Fortune
- Printing Pressmen's & Assistants' Union of North America, Int'l: Robert Gray
- United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America: John Cunningham
- Retail Employees Union, AFL-CIO: Russell Malm, Joseph Cagnon, Bernard Magnant, Antonio Espinosa
- Office and Professional Employees Int'l Union, AFL-CIO: Magline Malar, Geraldine Kelly, Patricia A. Delmore
- Food Handlers & Meat Cutters Union, AFL-CIO: Ernest Caspell
- Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of North America: Robert Petrovich
- Jewelry Workers Union, Int'l: Edward Albuquerque
- American Newspaper Guild: James Neasham
- United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers Int'l Union: John Valente
- Felshers & Buffers Union: George Roche, Jr.
- Int'l Union of Brewery Workers: James Barratta
- Communications Workers of America: Gerard Gaughran, Edward Kustal
- Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO: Theodor J. Misiazak, Maurice J. Heon
- Int'l Ladies Garment Workers of America, AFL-CIO: Bert Cooper, Peter DiGiacomo
- Amalgamated Clothing Workers: Nick Anio
- Boilermakers, AFL-CIO: Lionel Williams
- International Association of Machinists: Edith Pearson, Michael Rao, Charles Tracy, Joseph Mahaim, John Palkey, George Poulan, Charles E. Bayer, Louis Romano, Steve R. Ferrara, Ferdinand Delat, Theodore Crochet, George Puncall, Danny Brandt, Charles E. Hoyt, Ted Turek, William Kuehnel
- American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO: Warren Caverly, Carl Jessen, Ernest D'Aversa, Dominic Badalato, Ray Gustafson, George Warner, Marie DiDomo, Spencer Johnson, Dominick A. Lucanti, Bert Orr, Brad Sperry
- Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO: Ruth Flasterin, Mrs. Catherine B. Rose, Elliott Woodrich, Joseph P. Wilson, M. Haines Brown, Irving Leskowitz, Mrs. Lenora Rice, Dominick A. Buonocore, Mrs. Shannon Santora, Lawrence J. Levine, Mrs. Susan Muraskin, Richard A. Bruckardt, Mrs. Daisy Gordon, George Springer, Frank M. Baxton, Angelo P. Longo, Joseph O'Brien, Stefan Ogge, Edward Repp, Ralph Biggatti, Dr. Gayford Heas, Bruce Slava, Mitchell Arsan, Joseph Barron, Wallace Lee, Joseph H. Arnold, David Mitchell, Donald Kahan, Robert J. Brunel, Al Casale, Joseph H. Solter
- United Auto Workers: Martin D. Bishop, John J. Flynn, Henry Bussales, Edward Gillen, S. E. Monti, Allan DeGrosso, Harry Fracasso, Martin Greenberg, James Ziegas, Gerald J. Braca, William T. Moriarty, Vincent Tala, Gerald B. Rocker, Edward Dobek, Frank Saponica, Linda Sabo, Bradley Stewart, Fred Caracciolo, Michael J. Veronovi, Alyce Gibbons, Carl V. Anderson, Ernst Hossin, Vivian Terrian, Sam Byers, Henry W. Kurzak, Ralph Jewers, Jeremiah J. Driscoll, Charles Moyes, Theodoras Datsanopoulos, Donald Cruler, Thomas Greenleaf, John J. Dillon, Harry Fiorillo, Sr., Larry Howe, James C. O'Neal, Shig Lindeholz, Lawrence Busha, Thomas Griffin, Philip A. Hines, Robert Redick, Anthony J. DeLorenzo

Tolland School Plan Wins Support

Residents attending last night's town meeting gave authorization to proceed with preliminary drawings of the proposed second phase of construction for the middle school. The 57-to-3 vote followed about an hour and a half of discussion.

Supporters of the 47,000-square-foot addition cited overcrowded conditions at the school, coupled with lack of facilities for physical education, band, art, home economics, and science.

Opponents, led by Police Station and Stanley Coates, sought to delay construction in the hope that the problem would eventually disappear, proposing that the eighth grade be moved to the high school.

This would overcrowd the specialized facilities at the high school, although six classrooms at the school are not used, according to school administration.

Board of Education member Robert Dean said that the move to the high school would necessitate hiring eight new teachers at a rate of \$8,800, totaling \$70,000, more than the \$60,000 annual cost of financing the principal in interest on the construction of the addition.

Bolton Club Will Offer Baby-Sitting Course

The Bolton Junior Woman's Club will offer a five-week baby-sitting course for students in Grades 6, 7, and 8 Mondays from 3 to 3:45 p.m. in the art room.

Irene Tabatsky, home economics teacher, will give the first presentation on Nov. 6 which will consider the role of the sitter.

Three other measures were approved by 50-vote margins, including the authorization to borrow to pay the \$38,000 cost of the drawings and to permit the Board of Education to apply for state grants to cover half the cost.

An interesting sidelight was a brief discussion over the feasibility of paying for the drawings out of ADA surplus funds rather than borrowing and paying interest.

Finance Board chairman Stewart Jolin advocated bonding as the "safest, cleanest way to finance the school addition," questioning whether the cost payment would be reimbursable by the state.

Has Yen For Throne; But Not For Taxes

TOKYO (AP) — A man who claims he is the rightful emperor of Japan has been indicted for failure to pay 1,070 million yen, or roughly \$3.57 million, in income taxes between 1969 and 1971.

Nobuhiko Kumazawa, 52, was indicted by the Tokyo district prosecutor's office.

The prosecutor's office said Kumazawa, bossed chairman of a private research company, earned 1,091.5 million yen, or \$3.8 million, from land sales and other business deals between 1969-1971, but reported total earnings during that period of only 33.5 million yen, or \$105,500.

Kumazawa denies his imperial claim to a late relative, Hirohito Kumazawa, who earlier made a similar claim.

ATTENTION VOTERS: vote for Don Genovesi at Waddell, Robertson and Buckley Schools and Manchester High School

RE-ELECT Don Genovesi
An Experienced Leader
Representative 12th District

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD BOLTON CORRESPONDENT JUDITH DONOHUE, TEL. 649-8400.

Dredging Study Due Soon

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers says a report should be released soon on the environmental impact of a plan to dump dredged sludge from New Haven Harbor into Long Island Sound.

The project, which was scheduled to start Oct. 1, was halted temporarily by a U.S. District Court injunction.

Judge Jon O. Newman, who handed down the restraining order Tuesday, said he disagreed with the Corps' contention that an impact report wasn't required until March.

"A draft statement should be available for release shortly," Asst. U.S. Atty. Harold Eckhardt said.

The document has been in administrative channels for more than a month while the Corps fought a suit brought by the Sierra Club, a private group of conservationists. That suit led to the injunction.

A meeting coffee hour, luncheon, and afternoon tea will be available for hungry shoppers through the day, according to general chairman Edith Banz.

The executive board of the Bolton Junior Woman's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sherry Shaw.

The club will hold a paper drive tomorrow from 10 a.m. throughout the town. Papers may be left in front of homes or brought to the Community Hall parking lot.

Plans are complete for the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon to be held Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning and ending at Manchester High School, Persons in the system.

P.A.W. has been "phasing out" operations at the Podunk facility for several months, a company spokesman said. The plant, in operation for some 10 years, has been used for a variety of operations, including office work and storage.

The spokesman cited as reasons for the shutdown a general slowdown in business and a desire to do away with operations in rented buildings.

Paid political advertisement by the Genovesi for Representative Committee, John Hadlund, Treasurer

Tolland Gets \$90,000

Tolland will get about \$90,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds during the next two months, according to First Selectman Edwin Stoetzer, who attended a day-long Conference of Mayors meeting Thursday in Hartford.

The first two payments will be received Dec. 1 and Jan. 1, representing funds due retroactively to Jan. 1, 1972. The town will then receive quarterly payments every three months until the five-year period covered under the federal act expires.

Stoetzer is preparing a shopping list for the coming year, with items which will first have to be approved by the Board of Finance and then by town meetings.

Finance Board chairman Stewart Jolin accompanied Stoetzer to yesterday's meeting, where they were briefed on the act's requirements.

Expenditures can be made with few strings attached, according to Stoetzer.

They can be made in eight broad areas, but not for education. In fact, the town's heavy educational burden worked against it in the computation of grants, since educational expenditures were deducted from the town budgets in determining the formula to be used. Other considerations are population and income.

Stoetzer was surprised to find Tolland considered a high-income level town, he said.

The funds received have to be spent within two years, but for the public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, recreation, health, senior citizens, or for libraries. The money can be used to reduce the tax rate, since it will be held for two years, but must be spent on items in the categories listed and is justified to the federal government.

Among the items on Stoetzer's list are several out of the budget, including a police car, dump truck and fire truck.

Stoetzer views the federal revenue-sharing act as a chance to catch up on the town's many capital improvement needs and to update worn-out town equipment.

Podunk Plant To Be Closed In February

SOUTH WINDSOR (AP) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft says it will close its Podunk Division operations in February and move the some 100 employees elsewhere in the system.

P.A.W. has been "phasing out" operations at the Podunk facility for several months, a company spokesman said. The plant, in operation for some 10 years, has been used for a variety of operations, including office work and storage.

The spokesman cited as reasons for the shutdown a general slowdown in business and a desire to do away with operations in rented buildings.

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ATTORNEY **RON JACOBS**



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Surprise your family and friends... play Christmas Carols on the Piper Autochord. By joining this special course, in just 4 1/2 hour lessons, you will be pleased to hear the many Carols you play. Practice time will be arranged at Watkins. Sign up now for the enrollment is limited. Call Marion at Watkins Organ Studio for complete information - 442-5171. This course is for adult beginners only.

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Pistol Packing Pastor
Ron Mitchell, left, is a 31-year-old pastor who is marshal of the North Idaho community of Harrison and a Kootenai County deputy sheriff. He is pastor of a Baptist church in the community which has a population of 250. (AP photo)

Marshal Has Several Approaches To Crime

HARRISON, Idaho (AP) — The Rev. Ron Mitchell is a 31-year-old Baptist pastor who puts plenty of lead in the law.

He's the marshal in this North Idaho community of about 250 persons and pastor of his only church. He's also a Kootenai County deputy in the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

"If anything, I think my taking the job as marshal has brought people together at Harrison," he says. "The main job is to keep the peace, but that has now completely changed."

The pastor said he acquired a handgun in recent weeks and he first questioned whether he would buy any bullets.

Today the gun is loaded and he said he would use it if it need be in the line of duty.

Not long after taking over his additional duties here on the east shore of Coeur d'Alene Lake, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell was advised by the sheriff that two armed men were headed his way in a car. Unarmed, the clergyman halted the auto, disarmed the men and took them into custody.

"The Scriptures bear out that one should obey the laws of the land," he said.

The arrests came at 10:45 on a Sunday morning and the Rev. Mr. Mitchell said he had to ask a private citizen, a duck hunter armed with a shotgun, to stand guard over the two prisoners until a patrol car could come from Coeur d'Alene. The pastor rushed away to the Baptist Church and delivered his sermon.

He said the first day he preached here there were 30 persons in the congregation. This past summer he declined a well-meant suggestion not to conduct services on the Sunday rest aside for the annual Old Timers picnic and 96 persons came to hear him preach while the celebration parade went on outside.

"He is going to be a real asset to us," said Sheriff Stan Johnson. "I don't know where a sheriff could find a better deputy for counseling the youth."

A father of six children and 1971 graduate of Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz., the Rev. Mr. Mitchell is trying to build a youth center in Harrison. He has some pledges and a pool table but no building.

"The kids in Harrison have too little to do," he said. "I think a center would help juvenile problems."

Connecticut Best Place To Live

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut ranks second in the country, according to a show of statistics based on the criteria that it's better to be alive than dead, rich than poor and healthy than sick.

Lifestyle magazine, in its November issue, calls the criteria "sensible" and "unassailable."

The magazine article compares states on such things as the number of symphony orchestras available, library books per capita, telephone per household, registration of Cadillac and Lincoln and state government efficiency. Forty-two tables of statistics back up the article's conclusion.

Connecticut ranked second in 1971, Connecticut ranked second behind Massachusetts. The Bay State has slipped to fifth place in the Lifestyle magazine study.

According to the article, Connecticut is first in per capita income, \$4,807; has the lowest percentage of poor persons, 6.7 per cent; has the highest average federal income tax payment, \$1,488; and the highest percentage of households with telephones, 100 per cent.

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For No State Income Taxes

ELECT BILL BRONEILL

STATE LEGISLATOR
12th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Vote at Robertson School, Waddell School, Manchester High School or Buckley School

- LOCAL ATTORNEY
- ASSISTANT TOWN COUNSEL
- VETERAN U.S. ARMY
- MANCHESTER NATIVE
- ACTIVE CIVIC LEADER

Vote Democratic Nov. 7th
William Broneill Campaign Committee, Clarence Foley, Treas.

Manchester Property Owners Association Recommends A NO Vote on Question 2

Study These Facts:

- The Board of Education last year said we could not add on to Iling Jr. High
- THIS YEAR THEY ASK \$3.4 MILLION TO ALMOST DOUBLE IT.
- The Board said, last year, we had to have a new elementary school due to increasing enrollment.
- THIS YEAR THEY SAID ENROLLMENT IS GOING DOWN AND THEY CLOSED LINCOLN SCHOOL.
- The Board promised to truly represent the people when they ran for office last November!
- THIS JULY THEY CLOSED LINCOLN SCHOOL REGARDLESS OF THE FACT EVERYONE WAS AGAINST IT.
- The Board said they closed Lincoln to save \$100,000.
- THEY THEN SPENT \$75,000 TO CREATE LUXURIOUS, NEW AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES FOR THEMSELVES AND THE ADMINISTRATION.
- The Board said the junior high schools are overcrowded.
- WE TOURED THE SCHOOLS—THEY ARE NOT OVERCROWDED.
- The Board said they need to expand programs.
- TEACHERS SAID THEY ARE NOT RECEIVING ADEQUATE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT FOR PROGRAMS NOW BEING TAUGHT.
- The Board said Elementary school children can only have 1/2 hour for lunch because they couldn't afford the \$18,000 for lunch room aides.
- THE BOARD HAS CREATED A NEW ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION AT A COST OF \$18,000 TO \$20,000.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS WE DON'T BELIEVE THEIR REASONS FOR SPENDING 6.8 MILLION

OUR REASONS:

- Enrollment has dropped 2% since 1970 and is supposed to go lower. (Have you seen the budget go down accordingly?)
- With 55 rooms in the Bennet complex and the future use of the school St. building there is no need for the new building in the quadrangle.
- Iling does not need another gym.
- Iling does not need such a large media center. (The National Reading Center in Wash., D.C., said 1/3 of all freshmen entering college lack the basic reading skills necessary for college study.)
- Bennet does not need about \$500,000 spent on new windows.
- You don't need \$265,000 for site development. Both sites are already developed.
- You don't need \$179,500 for a contingency fund.
- Iling's 19 rooms cost \$3.4 million. South Windsor offers 23 rooms at \$1.9 million. Bethel built a 27-classroom new school with gym, cafeteria, library, administration, health and teachers rooms for about \$1.5 million. WHY CAN'T WE????

WE CAN'T AFFORD LUXURIES WHEN WE STILL NEED NECESSITIES

VOTE NO

We have offered in the past and still are available to work with the Board to plan sensible renovations and additions.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 428, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Obituary

C. L. Hale Dead at 76

Clarence L. Hale, 76, of Pompano Beach, Fla., father of Mrs. John J. Hale, died at his home in Pompano Beach Wednesday.

A former road contractor in Manchester and one of the pioneer land developers in Pompano Beach, Fla., he was born in East Hartford, Aug. 14, 1896. He owned his own contracting firm headquartered in Manchester from the mid-1920's. He built roads all over the New England area. He had a home in Pompano Beach and a summer home in Groton Long Point, Conn.

He purchased and developed acreage in Florida beginning in 1951 in Pompano Beach and was partly responsible for the growth of waterfront developments in that area. Hillsboro Harbor, Spang Harbor and Cyprian Harbor were three of his projects.

He was a member of Hartford Lodge of Masons, the Scottish Rites, and the Spangs Temple.

Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Arvilla Hale; a daughter, Mrs. Richard J. Hooker of Sea Ranch Lakes, Fla.; 7 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at Krazer Funeral Home in Pompano Beach, Fla. There will be no calling hours and donations may be made to the Cancer Society in his memory in lieu of flowers.

Paul W. Johnson

Paul W. Johnson, 33, of 40 Olcott St., was found dead in his apartment Thursday at 6:40 p.m. by his brother, Robert Johnson, of Wethersfield.

According to police, no foul play is suspected and it is believed the deceased had been dead approximately two days. Dr. Robert R. Kenney, medical examiner, is of the opinion the victim died of Hodgkin's Disease.

Miss Rose Mary Paller

Funeral services for Miss Rosemary Paller of 14 W. Middle Park, who died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Burial will be in Flower Hill Cemetery, Cantonville, N. J. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nevington Homes for Crippled Children and Adults and the Hartford School for the Blind.

Mrs. Edith G. Saunders

Mrs. Edith Gilman Saunders of Hartford, widow of Harold E. Saunders and the father of Mrs. William Loftstrom of Manchester, died Friday at a private hospital in Hartford.

Born in Hartford, the daughter of Martin and Ella Blair Gilman, she had lived in Hartford all her life.

Other survivors are 3 sons; and 8 grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Buckingham Cemetery, Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. There are no calling hours.

The Ahen Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford is in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my beloved wife, Emma McDevoy, who passed away November 3, 1972.

God took her home, it was His will, but in our hearts she lives still.

Sadly missed, Husband,
George McDevoy

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my brother, Harold Saunders, who passed away, November 2, 1972.

Someone remembers, someone cares. Your name is whispered in our prayers. A smile, a tear, a thought to cheer. How often we wish, you were here.

Sadly missed,
Harold Saunders.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Francis Korman, who passed away November 2, 1972.

His memory is as dear today as the day he passed away.

Who, children,
and grandchildren.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Donald P. Mooney, 16, of 90 Wells St., was charged Thursday with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny in connection with a theft at St. James Church, 866 Main St., on Oct. 18. Mooney was charged on a Circuit Court 12 warrant at about 4 p.m. He was released on a \$500 surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 13.

Police said the charge stems from theft of a microphone, valued at \$50.

Steven W. Todd, 21, of 14 Arch St., was charged Thursday night with violation of probation, on a Circuit Court 12 warrant at about 3:40 p.m. Thursday, police reported. Police said the driver braked to avoid a dog, and the car went out of control on wet pavement. No injuries were reported.

Wendell O. Bush, 17, of 42 Bamford Rd., Vernon, was issued a written warning for speeding and failure to drive in the proper lane, after an accident on E. Middle Turnpike Thursday. Police said the Bush car, headed east, went out of control on wet pavement, crossed two medians, and struck a utility pole.

No injuries were reported.

A washing machine, three beds, and a clothes dryer were taken in a break into the 37 Edwards St. home of Clyde McKinney, police reported today. Investigation is continuing.

Vernon

Oscar M. Cebano, 33, both of Meriden; and Robert Meade, 18, of Newberg, N. Y., were served with Tolland County Superior Court bench warrants yesterday charging them with first-degree robbery and second-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of a robbery at the Cumberland Farms store in the Post Road Shopping Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon.

The three were presented in Superior Court, Rockville, yesterday where bond was set at \$200,000 each. Failing to post bonds, the three were taken to Hartford jail.

Laurel Lake Issue Put On Agenda

A public hearing on a proposal to buy about 100 acres of the now-dry Laurel Lake was held at the Manchester Board of Directors. It will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The owners of the acreage, which is adjacent to the town's sanitary landfill area and which would be used for that purpose, are Wells C. Dennison and Robert C. Dennison, both of Manchester and former owners of Case Bros.

Under the proposed purchase, the town would make the following five payments — \$80,000 on or before April 1, 1973; \$100,120 on or before April 1, 1974; \$103,940 on or before April 1, 1975; \$99,560 on or before April 1, 1976; and \$93,280 on or before April 1, 1977. The method of financing remains to be determined.

Under the proposal, the town will be under no obligation to relocate the Hochmann plant, to do any development work there during the five years of the payment schedule, according to a statement last July by William O'Neill, director of public works, both projects would have to be completed before the land could be used for sanitary landfill operations. He estimated the cost at \$292,000 for the two projects.

About Town

Robert Pasca, poet and director of the Baha'i Education Center will talk on the Baha'i faith tonight at 8 at the Center, 975 E. Middle Turnpike. His talk is entitled "Man's New Name." The public is invited.

Members of St. Bridget Rosary Society are asked to pay their respect to the late Miss Rosemary Paller tonight from 7 to 9 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Miss Paller was formerly a member of the society.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a ham and bean supper Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Baha'i Center. Tickets are available at the door.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 102(2)(C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Section 102 of the Department of Transportation Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-470), a Draft Environmental/Section 4(D) Statement for the Relocation of U.S. 5 from the vicinity of Governor Street in East Hartford to the vicinity of Interstate 291 in South Windsor, is available for public inspection and comment. The statement may be viewed in the locations listed hereinafter between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday until December 22, 1972. All comments should be directed to John J. Chisholmy, Deputy Transportation Commissioner, Bureau of Planning and Research, P.O. Drawer A, Wethersfield, Connecticut, 06109.

Federal Highway Administration
Office of Environmental Policy (20-1)
Washington, D.C. 20555

Federal Highway Administration
Regional Office
4 North Main Street
Danbury, New York 12824

Federal Highway Administration
Division Office
99 Wethersfield Avenue
Hartford, Connecticut

State Department of Transportation
Bureau of Planning and Research
17 Van Dyke Street
Hartford, Connecticut

State Department of Finance & Control
Office of State Relations
240 Gledhill Avenue
Hartford, Connecticut

State Library
State Library & Supreme Court Bldg.
231 Capitol Avenue
Hartford, Connecticut

Capital Planning Agency
13 Lewis Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06109

East Hartford Town Hall
Town Clerk's Office
760 Main Street
East Hartford, Connecticut

East Hartford Public Library
860 Main Street
East Hartford, Connecticut

Hockanum Library
150 Main Street
East Hartford, Connecticut

Wickham Library
65 Barnard Avenue
East Hartford, Connecticut

Poway High School Library
889 Proctor Street
East Hartford, Connecticut

South Windsor Town Hall
Town Clerk's Office
1540 Sullivan Avenue
South Windsor, Connecticut

South Windsor Public Library
Sullivan Avenue
South Windsor, Connecticut

John J. Chisholmy
Deputy Transportation Commissioner
Bureau of Planning and Research

Get Out the Vote, Dobkin Tells GOP

By SOL L. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

"The polls look good but if we don't turn out the vote they won't mean anything," was the message to Manchester Republicans last night by GOP town chairman M. Adler Dobkin. Dobkin spoke to the Republican Town Committee, at a short meeting which, as he put it, "was called for those who aren't yet psyched up."

"Don't let apathy set in," cautioned Dobkin. "Our main function as a town committee is to get out the votes and elect Republicans. Let's do it. I'm sure of a Republican victory in the nation. Selfishly, I'm concerned about Connecticut and our contribution to a big victory for Nixon."

Dobkin charged that a statement made yesterday by Sen. George McGovern "borders on treason and certainly was intended to drive in the establishment of a Republican victory in the state. Selfishly, I'm concerned about Connecticut and our contribution to a big victory for Nixon."

Dobkin explained that the statement made yesterday by Sen. George McGovern "borders on treason and certainly was intended to drive in the establishment of a Republican victory in the state. Selfishly, I'm concerned about Connecticut and our contribution to a big victory for Nixon."

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Manchester Property Owners and Taxpayers — Support School Referendum Question #2

"...if Manchester voters approve a Nov. 7th referendum question for renovations of the town's two junior high schools, there would probably be no increase in taxes, Manchester Mayor John Thompson said today." 10/31/72

Taxpayers for education committee, Al Harris, Treas.

The case of James Fox, 17, of 31 Edgerton St., was continued to Nov. 16 for a hearing to determine his eligibility as a youthful offender.

Fox is charged with sale of controlled drugs in connection with an alleged July 29 incident in which a 19-year-old boy was given LSD at a Mt. Nebo rock concert.

Fox is free on a \$1,500 bond posted by a professional bondsman.

Cases called Thursday included:

Richard Chandler, 24, of Tucson, Ariz., resisting arrest and hindering.

Warren P. Kleinschmidt, 21, of 146 Center St., third-degree assault and first degree threatening.

The case of James Fox, 17, of 31 Edgerton St., was continued to Nov. 16 for a hearing to determine his eligibility as a youthful offender.

Fox is charged with sale of controlled drugs in connection with an alleged July 29 incident in which a 19-year-old boy was given LSD at a Mt. Nebo rock concert.

Fox is free on a \$1,500 bond posted by a professional bondsman.

Top Lever — Top Legislator Republican Dorothy Miller Re-Elect Dot — For A Job Well Done

• FULL-TIME REPRESENTATIVE • DEDICATED — HARD WORKING • KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH HER DISTRICT • RESPECTED BY FELLOW LEGISLATORS

Andover — Bolton — Columbia — Hebron — Marlborough — Vernon

Committee to Re-Elect Dot Miller, Treasurer Robert Dixon

She's a fact finder — not a fault finder

You Can Rely on Dot Miller

Dot Miller, Republican Representative from the 1st District, is seeking re-election to the Connecticut General Assembly. She has served her constituents well during her term, and her record speaks for itself. She is a dedicated, hard-working legislator who keeps in touch with her district and is respected by her fellow legislators.

Lottery Numbers Listed For Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is the state-by-state list of the lottery numbers drawn this week:

New York State 490429

Florida 74181

Connecticut 15914

Pennsylvania 80858

Massachusetts 66617

The Pennsylvania drawing was held Wednesday. The other numbers were drawn Thursday.

Reservations

Ticket reservations for the Little Theatre of Manchester's LTM production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be presented at East Catholic High School, 1000 Main St., Manchester, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 11 and 17-18. Special rates are available to students and senior citizens. Current time is 8:30 p.m.

375-Lot Tract On Keeney St. Sold by Lavitt

Office Robbed

GREENWICH (AP) — An American Express office was held Thursday by two armed men who took three employees in a rest room and fled with \$2,500 in travelers checks and \$250 in cash, police said.

The men entered the office about 1:45 p.m., told an employee they wanted \$400 in travelers checks. When he went to get the checks, one of the men drew a pistol, took \$30 from the employee, \$500 from the cash drawer and the travelers checks.

Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. will be at the Vernon Circle shopping center Saturday, at 3 p.m., with Thomas Carruthers of Vernon who is seeking election to the office of Senator from the 35th District.

Following their appearance at the two shopping centers, the men will go to the home of Ralph Gaston, Box Mt. Drive, for a coffee and cocktail hour. The affair will start at 3:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

1973 CHRYSLER MOST MODELS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1973 DODGE

1973 DODGE 4 WHEEL DRIVE POWER WAGONS — Some with Snow-Fighter Packages

SAVE ON NEW 1972 Chryslers & Dodges

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$4265

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM CHRYSLER CORP.

1972 DODGE \$395

1972 DODGE \$3195

* All Carry Remaining Chrysler Dep. 18 Month or 18,000 Mile Warranty *

WANTED USED CARS

Clean, Late Model

Top Prices Paid For All Makes

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.

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CHIPPER SAYS... THIS YEAR HAVE A WORRY-FREE WINTER!

NO WORRY over old winter tires
NO WORRY over old battery
NO WORRY over poor winter starts
NO WORRY when you get a brand new Mercury or Lincoln from Moriarty Brothers during their...

WORRY-FREE WINTER SALE!



WE NEED THE ROOM! '73's at '72 PRICES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Plus A 36 Month or 36,000 MILE WARRANTY plus SECOND TO NONE SERVICE (Service and Parts Open Sat.)

ONE PAIR OF BRAND NEW TOWN & COUNTRY SNOW TIRES

FREE!

72 DODGE \$2695	70 CHEV. \$2195	67 CAMARO \$1395
71 OLDS. \$3295	70 PONTIAC \$2295	70 OLDS. \$2895
72 DATSUN \$1795	68 CADILLAC \$2695	71 CAPRI \$2095
69 CHEV. \$1795	69 PLYMOUTH \$1895	68 CINTY. SQUIRE \$1495

MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE

515 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5133

AN INCOME TAX?

My Democratic opponent not only favors a State Income Tax, but voted for the 1971 Income Tax that was later repealed.

I AM OPPOSED to a state income tax. If elected I would request a decrease in the present state sales tax.

HER RECORD DOESN'T ADD UP. WE NEED A CHANGE IN DISTRICT #1!

ELECT ZINSSER FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Chair of State Representative Committee (See Job, Terms)

your FREE Christmas club gift is waiting for you at MANCHESTER STATE BANK

Free Gift

Open a \$1.00 or \$2.00 Christmas Club and receive free a full size photograph cube with stand, the decorator way to display photos in the home or office. Stay in style with the latest in bubble umbrellas, clear plastic with assorted contrasting colored trim. Yours free when you open a \$5.00 or \$5.00 club. Be the ideal hostess, keep food and coffee warm with a deluxe warming tray, 17 x 11, walnut handle, UL approved, AC or DC, your when you open a \$10.00 club.

Manchester State Bank 101 Main Street • Phone (203) 646-4004

SATURDAY BANKING 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

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your FREE Christmas club gift is waiting for you at MANCHESTER STATE BANK

Free Gift

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ONE PAIR OF BRAND NEW TOWN & COUNTRY SNOW TIRES

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72 DODGE \$2695	70 CHEV. \$2195	67 CAMARO \$1395
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MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE

515 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5133

Fiscal Issues Dominate Races For Governorships

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax, state financing and how to use new federal revenue-sharing funds are among major issues in the 18 state electing governors next Tuesday.

In many states, Republican candidates identify themselves with President Nixon's campaign theme of economy in government, while Democratic contenders are more prone to shy away from presidential nominee George McGovern's economic proposals.

Ten of the seats up for grabs this year are held by Democrats, eight by Republicans. All told, there are 30 Democratic governors and 20 Republicans.

A typical campaign is in McGovern's home state of South Dakota. Republican gubernatorial challenger Carver Thompson, a state legislator, contends an expanding economy will give the state a budget surplus and that controlled state spending would provide funds for education and tax relief.

But Democratic Gov. Richard Kneip continues to press for personal and corporate income taxes to raise \$46 million for schools and to relieve property taxes. The legislature twice has said no.

Thompson's political advertisements plus himself and Nixon as a team dedicated to holding down taxes and controlling spending, and picture Kneip and McGovern pledged to a \$50-million state tax and unknown



specifics on how to improve state operations.

Property taxes are also a chief issue in Vermont, and Democratic candidate Thomas Salmon has proposed setting a limit based on individual family income. Republican incumbent Lister P. Hackett urges a legislative study of taxes instead.

GOP Gov. Deane C. Davis is seeking to recapture the Washington governorship from Republican Dan Evans with a pledge to trim \$100 million from the state budget to use on education and reducing local property taxes. Evans said the budget grows just as swiftly when Hoshina was governor, and accuses him of seeking to decieve the public by saying that a heavy cut in state spending is possible.

West Virginia's Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore, personally popular in a heavily Democratic state, seeks reelection on the basis of his record in highway building, teacher pay hikes, budget surplus and bringing new business into the state. Democratic challenger John D. Rockefeller IV promises to repair secondary roads and bring new jobs to the state and contends that the legislature is responsible for most of the gains Moore claims. Moore, backed by coal companies, supports controlled strip mining while Rockefeller, financing much of his own campaign out of personal wealth, would ban strip mining.

Montana's Republican gubernatorial candidate Ed Smith, a state legislator, backed his own party to oppose an unpopular sales tax that was killed in the legislature in 1968. Ogilvie, who expects to capitalize on a big Nixon vote, is in a tight race with Democrat Daniel Walker, who brands the governor a hypocrite for saying before proposing it that the state income tax wasn't needed. Walker supports McGovern.

Democratic Paul Franzburg is running an uphill fight against GOP Gov. Robert D. Ray in Iowa, accusing Ray of failing to relieve local property taxes. Franzburg also urges increased welfare for the elderly and action to stimulate industrial growth.

Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois reminds that Franzburg's economic proposals would require an astronomical income-tax hike and pledge not to raise taxes unless absolutely necessary.

Democrats Favored In New England House Contests

By DANIEL G. HANBY
Associated Press Writer
New England's heavily Democratic contingent in the U.S. House will probably remain that way after Tuesday's election despite spirited Republican challenges in Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut.

Most of the incumbents face only token resistance or none at all, but three Democrats—Connecticut veterans and a pair of Massachusetts freshmen—face strong challengers.

Those races and the three for vacant seats, all too close to call, highlight a campaign year where the issues are the war, the economy and above all, the personalities of the candidates themselves.

The outcome is likely to leave Vermont and New Hampshire dominated by Republicans and the south by Democrats. In Maine, the GOP has a good chance to pick up one of the two representative spots.

Of the troubled incumbents, the most visible is Democratic Rep. Louis Day Hicks, whose South Boston turf has been restricted to produce a tough fight with John J. Moakley, a Democratic Boston city councilman running as an independent.

The redistricting has severed some pro-ticks city wards, and the first-term congressman is fighting her anti-busing, pro-Nixon, on-the-war campaign against liberal Moakley in affluent Boston suburbs.

In the 6th District to the north of Boston, another freshman Democrat, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, is getting a strong challenge.

Republican state Rep. James B. Mooney has a well-financed campaign, and a big Nixon turnout in the district, where polls put the President ahead, could put Harrington out.

In Connecticut's closest race, seven-term Democrat John S. Maguire is finding out efforts by GOP challenger Ronald A. Sarasin to link him with liberal causes of Sen. George McGovern. Mooney says he and Sarasin, a state representative, actually agree on most issues. But the men's age differences—Maguire is 69 and Sarasin is 37—along with a strong Nixon vote, could make the difference in the predominantly Democratic 5th district.

Of the battles for vacant seats, the issues are clearest in Massachusetts 12th district, where the campaign is fought along traditional liberal-conservative lines.

The seat is being vacated by Republican Rep. Hastings Keith, and the race between Gerry E. Studds, a pro-McGovern, anti-war Democrat, and William E. Weeks, a Republican conservative who identifies with

President, is extremely close. Studds led narrowly when he challenged Keith two years ago. Weeks is a former state senator.

A second open Massachusetts seat is contested between a nationally known anti-war leader and an aide to the Republican who vacated it.

Early in the race, polls showed John F. Kerry, a former leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, with a broad lead. But in later surveys, Republican Paul W. Cronin, a former aide to Rep. F. Bradford Morse, appeared to be steadily closing the gap.

The race has attracted top-level Washington attention, with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy campaigning for Kerry and two Cabinet members stumping for Cronin.

Republican Rep. Hastings Keith, and the race between Gerry E. Studds, a pro-McGovern, anti-war Democrat, and William E. Weeks, a Republican conservative who identifies with

economic program nationally.

In Kansas, the burden of property taxes is a central issue in the contest between Democratic Gov. Robert Docking and Republican Leader Morris Kay of the state House of Representatives.

Docking ignores McGovern's national race, while stressing his own record of tax reform. Docking would use new federal revenue-sharing funds to lower property taxes, while Kay urges spending the money to eliminate sales taxes on food and medicine.

Democratic Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas has received little apparent talk over

the tax package he put through a friendly legislature that produced the largest hike in state revenues in history. Republican candidate Len. Elaylock has gotten nowhere with charges of fiscal profligacy in the face of a growing state money surplus expected to hit \$70 million next year. Bumpers is regarded a clinch to win reelection.

Democratic Sherman Tribble is seeking to unseat Delaware's GOP Gov. Russell W. Peterson with charges of fiscal mismanagement among other issues. Peterson seeks to overcome voters' memory of a \$8.3-million state money crunch in 1971, which has

since bounced back to a \$2.3-million surplus.

An overriding issue in Indiana is state property taxes, with both Republican candidate Dr. Otis Brown and Democrat Matthew E. Welsh favoring a hike in statewide taxes to ease property taxes. Brown's advocacy of statewide taxes has put him at odds with outgoing Gov. Edgar J. Whitcomb, who can't succeed himself under the state constitution. The Brown-Welsh race looks extremely close.

Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois bills himself as "the governor with guts" for putting an unpopular state income tax through the legislature in 1968. Ogilvie, who expects to capitalize on a big Nixon vote, is in a tight race with Democrat Daniel Walker, who brands the governor a hypocrite for saying before proposing it that the state income tax wasn't needed. Walker supports McGovern.

Democratic Paul Franzburg is running an uphill fight against GOP Gov. Robert D. Ray in Iowa, accusing Ray of failing to relieve local property taxes. Franzburg also urges increased welfare for the elderly and action to stimulate industrial growth.

Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois reminds that Franzburg's economic proposals would require an astronomical income-tax hike and pledge not to raise taxes unless absolutely necessary.

Rhode Island's campaign has quiet, with Rep. Bernard J. St. Germain, a Democrat, expected to win his seventh term over Republican John M. Feeley and independent Walter J. Miska.

Rep. Robert O. Tiernan, another Democrat, was expected to role up a wide margin over Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald P. Ryan, a Republican running a low-budget campaign.

In Maine, 1st District Rep. Peter Kyros was the only major Democratic candidate favored to win. The three-term congressman

is opposed by L. Robert Fortson, a former GOP state legislator.

All of Connecticut's other incumbents were favored to win reelection.

They are Democrat Rep. Elan T. Grasso, running against Republican lawyer Jack Walsh; Republican Rep. Robert H. Steele, opposing Democrat Roger Hillman; Democrat Rep. William R. Cutler, running against Republican Richard M. Rittenband; Republican Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, opposing Democrat lawyer James P. McLoughlin; and Democrat Rep. Robert N. Giamio, opposing Republican state Rep. Henry A. Poyneville.

Other Massachusetts races in which incumbents are expected to win pit Democratic Rep. Robert F. Drinan against Republican state Rep. Martin A. Linsky; Democrat Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald against Republican Joan M. Alberti; and



Vermont Gubernatorial Candidates
Seeking to be governor of Vermont in Tuesday's General election are, from left, Bernard Sanders, Liberty Union candidate; Democrat Thomas Salmon; and Republican Lister P. Hackett, Republican Gov. Deane C. Davis is retiring. (AP photos)

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Time's running out — very few left!
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72 VEGA
BRAND NEW 1972 VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, body side moldings, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, undercoating. Stock No. 7968

SALE PRICE \$2100

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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
WHY WAIT FOR HIGHER PRICES?

DON'T MISS THESE CREAM OF THE CROP USED CAR VALUES

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
"Over 38 Years of Selling & Servicing Chevrolet"
1220 MAIN ST. - OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 - THURS. TIL 6 - MANCHESTER

SENATE
(Current: Republicans—44, Democrats—54, Conservative—1, Independent—1)

HOUSE
(Current: Republicans—179, Democrats—253, Vacancies—3)

OR
Republican Incumbents

OD
Democratic Incumbents

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Gain or Loss of Seats due to 1970 census population changes

campaign 72

Shop, then STOP
at **S&S BUICK**
YANKA BUY... THEN REGRET

GO FAR ON A LITTLE MONEY.
OPEL 1973

Let us Show You How We Can HELP YOU To The #1 Economy Car Buy in the Country!
STOP AT S&S & SAVE \$\$\$
OUR AIM FOR 1973... TO BECOME
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60 DAY 100% WARRANTY
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70 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hardtop, 4-Door, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, factory warranty available. \$2195	70 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon, Red with black interior. \$1495.00	69 MUSTANG Green with matching vinyl roof, 6-cylinder, automatic, one owner. \$1595
69 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door, V-6, auto, power steering, air, just traded on new TOYOTA. \$1895.00	68 PONTIAC LeMans 4-Door Hardtop, 6-cyl. with P/S and a vinyl top, very economical. \$1295.00	68 CAMARO 2-Door Hardtop, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, very low mile. \$1495.00

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All safety inspected and ready for the road. Sold as is at these prices.

67 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan, Dark green, V-8, radio, good condition. \$895.00	66 CHEVETTE 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, a good buy at \$895.00	67 COMET Village Wagon, Wood grain exterior, V-6, power steering, a good looking car at a modest price. \$795.00
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OPPORTUNITY IS NOW! DON'T LET IT GO BY!

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SAMPLE USED CAR BUYS

71 MERCURY Montego MK Brougham, V-8, automatic, PS, air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto, PS, air cond., vinyl roof, whitewalls. \$2795	71 FORD 4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto, PS, air cond., vinyl roof, whitewalls. \$2495
69 VW 2-Door Sedan \$1295	69 PONTIAC Tempest Coupe, 6-cyl., automatic, radio. \$1495
72 MAVERICK 4-Dr. Sedan, Big 4, automatic, power 4-Wheel Drive, with plow, steel cab, rear seat, steering, appearance protection group. \$2395	61 JEEP 61 JEEP \$1295
72 FORD Gran Torino 4-Door, Auto., power steering, factory air. \$2995	69 DODGE 1/2-Ton pick-up Truck, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$1795
70 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon, V-8, auto., P.S. \$1895	67 GMC TRUCK 1-Ton Pick-up, 9 ft. body, 4-speed trans., heavy duty throughout. \$1295

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Postage Duty Extra

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Package Deal:	Suit Sale
1 Suit	Shirt
1 Jacket	Double Knit
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We Make Any Style We Fit Any Size

Bailey Says Nixon Visit Would Clinch State For Sen. George McGovern

HARTFORD (AP)—A visit to Connecticut by President Nixon would clinch the state's eight electoral votes for Sen. George McGovern, according to state Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey.

"Nixon realizes that the people of Connecticut are no great admirers of his," said Bailey. "That's why he's not coming here."

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Wednesday that "we have been trying to get the President to come here."

But Bailey said, "The governor hasn't tried too hard."

"They may feel if they brought Nixon in they'd be sure to lose the state," Bailey said.

Bailey said the Democratic ticket is gaining support in Connecticut.

"Meskill hears those footloose

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A FEW NEW 1972's STILL REMAIN

HUGE DISCOUNTS
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

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ATTENTION MR. TRUCK BUYER

ALL NEW 73 FORD F-350 STYLESIDE PICK UP 140" WHEEL BASE

ROB KING

SAVE HUNDREDS OF LEFTOVER
72 Cars—Trucks—Vans—Broughams

NEW 72 FORD PARCEL DELIVERY VAN Base, 137 cu. in. 200 V-8 engine, 8200 OHV Package passenger seat, gas. Cruise-matic, light, 5 spd. power windows, custom carpet, high output halogen headlights, 72" long battery front end and rear side shocks, power steering, shock absorbers. 5,950.15 1972 Tax. Stock No. 716, 104-0608.	NEW 72 FORD F-350 CARGO VAN Base, 137 cu. in. 200 V-8 engine, standard transmission, and more. Custom seat, side door, heavy duty steel body and floor. 6,200.00 1972 Tax. Stock No. 716, 104-0609.
NEW 72 F-400 DUMP TRUCK Base, 137 cu. in. 200 V-8 engine, 8200 OHV Package, 2 door, 14 spd. manual transmission, 2 wheel disc brakes, 24" tires, 12" head lamps, mounted fuel tank, power steering, 6 spd. manual. 11,146.00 1972 Tax. Stock No. 716, 104-0610.	NEW 72 F-400 4-Wheel Utility Truck Base, 137 cu. in. 200 V-8 engine, standard transmission, and more. Custom seat, side door, heavy duty steel body and floor. 6,200.00 1972 Tax. Stock No. 716, 104-0611.
NEW 72 F-350 4-Wheel Utility Truck Base, 137 cu. in. 200 V-8 engine, standard transmission, and more. Custom seat, side door, heavy duty steel body and floor. 6,200.00 1972 Tax. Stock No. 716, 104-0612.	NEW 72 F-350 2-Door Utility Truck Base, 137 cu. in. 200 V-8 engine, standard transmission, and more. Custom seat, side door, heavy duty steel body and floor. 6,200.00 1972 Tax. Stock No. 716, 104-0613.

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The Schools Question

For the third time in five years, Manchester voters Tuesday will be asked to react to a referendum for expansion of learning areas and other facilities in the school system. Question 2 on the voting machines will be: "Shall the Town of Manchester appropriate \$6.8 million for additions and renovations to Bennet Junior High School and the Illing Junior High School?"

The total cost would be divided equally between the schools. The town would bond \$3.9 million of the sum, approximately three years from now. By then, it is anticipated that four bond issues, requiring annual payments of \$340,000, will be retired.

It is estimated that state reimbursements would be \$1,220,000—36 per cent—of the total Bennet cost; and \$1,700,000—50 per cent—of the total Illing cost. The town's net cost would be \$2.2 million for Bennet and \$1.7 million for Illing.

In the Bennet portion of the referendum question, the major item would be expenditure of \$948,000 for construction and \$1,023,000 total cost for a two-station gym and tunnel media center in the Educational Square quadrangle (see site plan). The gym, as is true of many other system gyms, would be available for community use. The new structure would be connected by a corridor to the Barnard and Franklin buildings to the east and west, respectively. It would also extend into Wells St., eliminating through traffic.

However, Paul Greenberg, Board of Education building and sites committee chairman, said, plans are for Carter Chevrolet to extend to the east its outdoor car storage area, so no houses would be blocked. Access to other houses on the street would still be possible from Spruce St.

Referendum Issues: Roads, Sidewalks

Manchester voters, when they draw the curtains in the voting booths Tuesday, will be asked to consider two referendum questions which win, lose or draw, will be a lesson in futility.

The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors indicated last week it will disregard the vote on the two questions—however they come.

The two referendum questions concern proposed bond issues—\$336,000 for a sidewalk-construction program, and \$200,000 for a sidewalk-construction program. The six majority members of the board plan to finance the two programs with federal-revenue-sharing funds, estimated to be about \$277,000 for the sidewalk program in the current fiscal year. They had intended to remove the questions from the voting machines but were told by Town Counsel David Barry that the action, although legal, "could jeopardize the validity of one of the remaining questions" on the machines.

Consequently, by a 6 to 2 vote, with Republicans James Farr and Charles McKensie voting "no," the board adopted a resolution which states, "In order to remedy these questions from the voting machine, however, even if

The proposed media center would be a school with the Bennet enrollment—currently about 1,330. The present library, Principal Allan Cone said, is only about one-fourth the size recommended for the student body. The library would be converted to a learning disabilities center.

If the referendum passes, space in the present Administrative Annex, the former trade school at 45 School St., would be converted to areas for art, industrial arts, and music. It is expected that central administration personnel will move from this location in December to renovated office space in the original Hobertson School building on N. School St.

The present woodworking shop, Cone said at a recent information meeting on the referendum of the \$3.4 million that would be allocated to Illing, \$2,135,000 would be for construction of a 19-room, 61,000-square-foot, two-level addition at the northeast corner of the present school (see dark area of site plan); a two-station gym, with shower and locker room facilities, north of the building; and a 10,000-square-foot media center using some space in present classrooms, between the courtyard and the proposed two-level addition. Expansion would bring the total school area to 141,000 square feet.

The principal goal of providing more space, Dr. Richard Ljunggren, Illing principal, said, would be to facilitate the return of the ninth grade from Manchester High School, where it has been housed since the junior high opened. There are currently 37 ninth graders in the senior high, occupying 12 classrooms full time and others part time, all urgently needed for MIS

programs. For two years, MIS and Illing Grade 9 have been on staggered sessions.

The 19 new classrooms would be as follows: Seven for academic subjects; two each for general science laboratories and physical education; and one each for art, music, home economics, industrial arts, drafting, learning disabilities, business, and typing. Rooms now being used for some of these purposes would be converted to other uses.

In addition, plans call for major alterations to approximately 8,300 square feet of the existing building, at a cost of \$297,000; minor alterations to 4,000 square feet, at a cost of \$70,000; compliance with the state fire safety code, at a cost of \$30,000; roof repairs, driveway lighting, stage light controls, \$68,000; elevator for the existing second floor west (state mandated), \$30,000; two more athletic fields, and 63 more parking stalls, starting at the west end of the present area in front of the school and extending toward Spruce St.

Included in the renovations and alterations would be expansion of the science, student and faculty cafeterias, and mechanical and electrical systems.

The following is a breakdown of the Illing preliminary cost estimate analysis: \$2,630,500, construction; \$200,000, architectural and engineering fees; \$190,000, site development; \$200,000, equipment; and \$178,500, contingency.

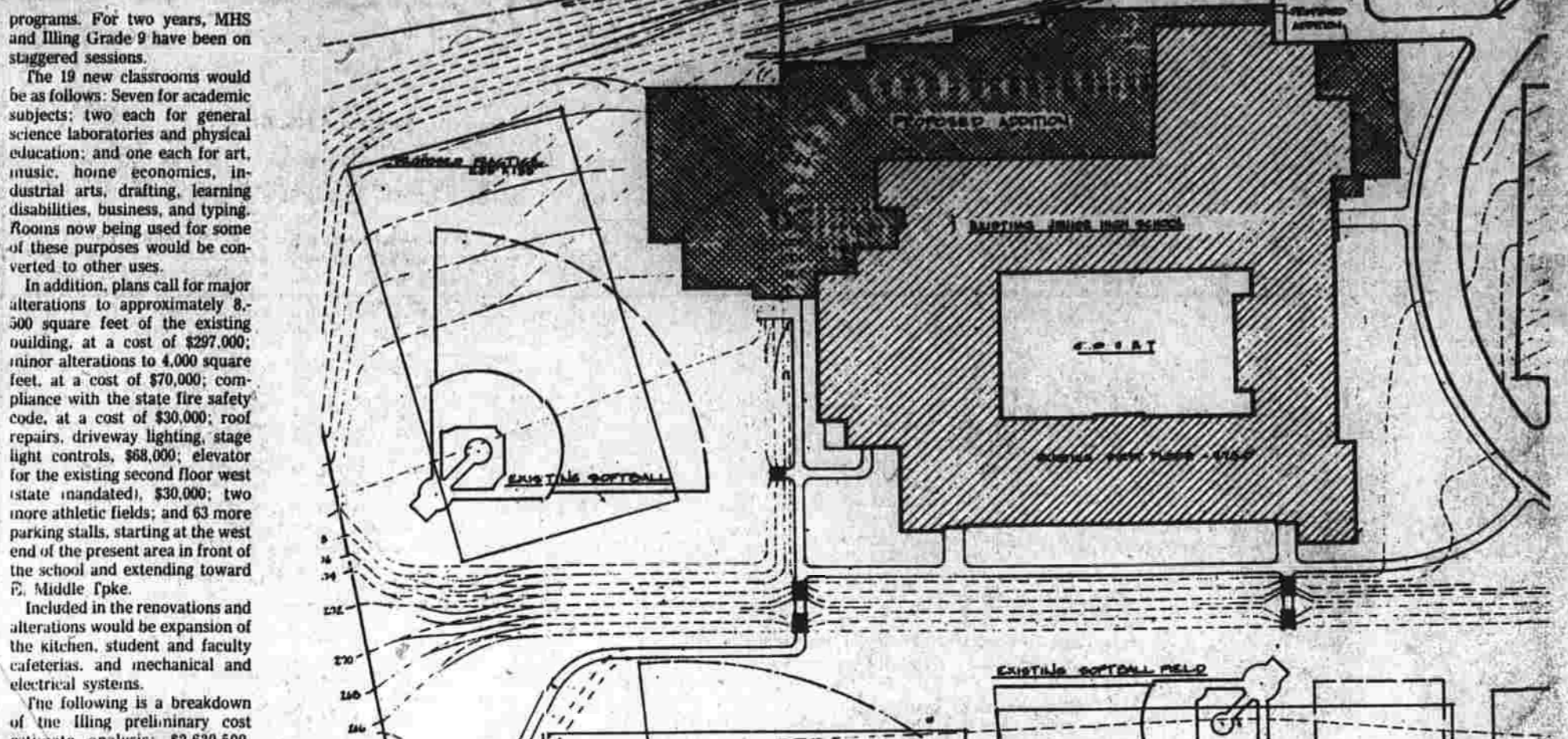
approved by the voters, we do not plan to borrow money for these purposes," Republican Director Vivian Ferguson was not present for the vote.

The Democratic proposal to use revenue-sharing funds for the two programs will require public hearings; before the funds can be allocated, still to be decided is the procedure to be followed in the event the two bond issues are approved by the voters on Tuesday.

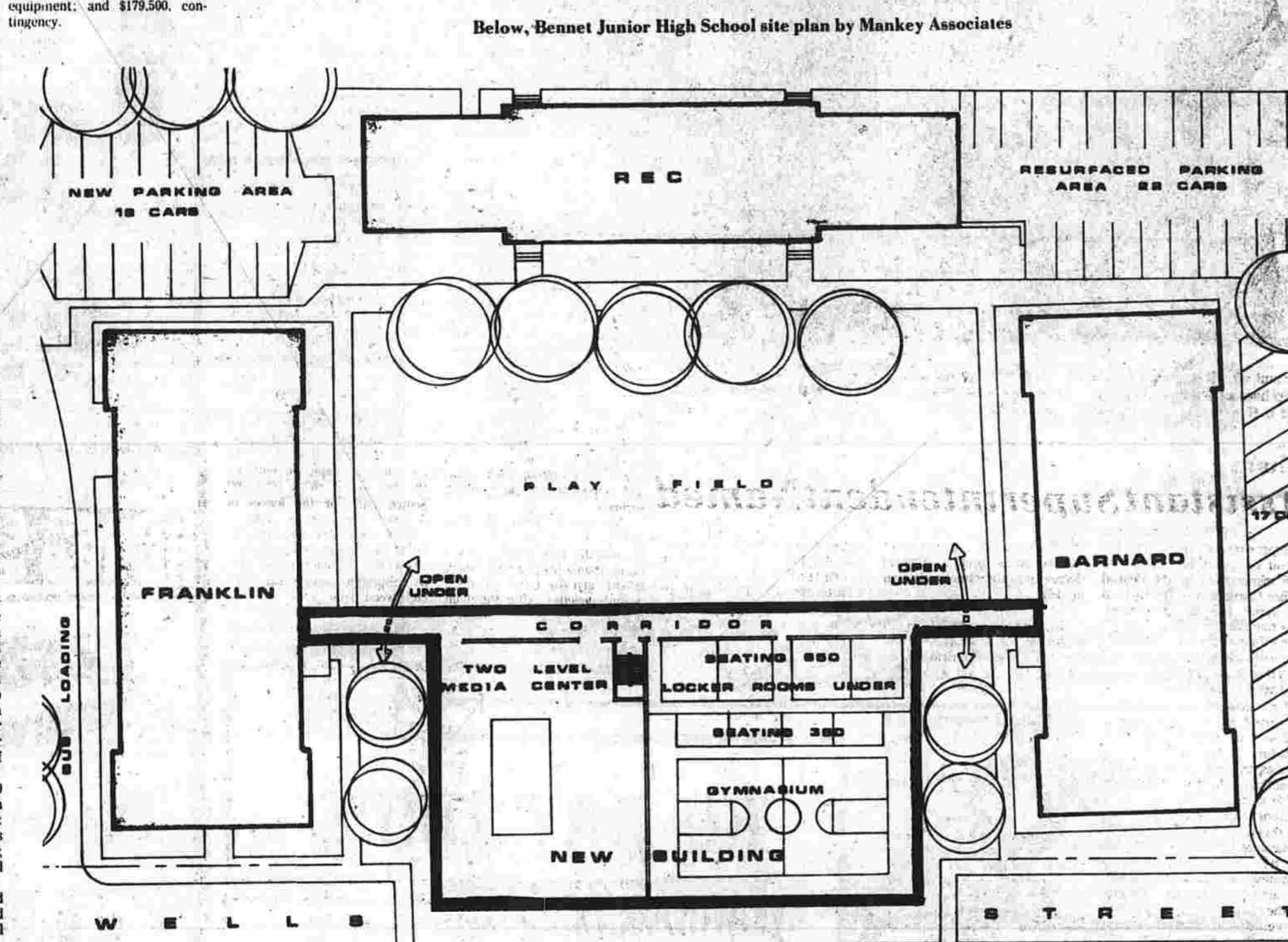
The proposed \$336,000 road-building program would include the following: Hilling St. from Broad St. to the North End Redevelopment area; W. Middle St., from Green Manor Blvd. in the Shopping Parkade to Center St. at East Catholic High School; Adams St., from Center St. north to the Hockanum River bridge; and the intersection of Spruce and Charter Oak Sts.

The proposed \$200,000 sidewalk-construction program would include the following: Oakland St., N. School St., Wells St., Oak St., Adams St., Hackmatack St., Keesney St. and Wetherell St.

Both programs are flexible and are not limited to the streets and highways named in the original proposals.



Above, Illing Junior High School site plan by Lawrence Associates



Below, Bennet Junior High School site plan by Mankey Associates

Questions Most Often Asked About School Proposals

In Board of Education presentations at information meetings and in person-to-person conversations, a few common questions have been submitted to them, relative to the school referendum for additions and renovations to Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools.

In an effort to clarify points that may have heretofore been vague or indefinite, and to explain the administration's rationale behind the proposed expenditure of \$6.8 million—of which approximately \$3.9 million would be met by state reimbursements—Atty. Allan Thomas, board chairman, has answered these questions.

Question
Why is the Board of Education proposing junior high school additions and renovations?

Answer
Space needs at the secondary level are critical. The present capacity of the Bennet and Illing buildings is 1,600 and present enrollment is 2,346. We now have over 500 pupils more than the junior high schools were designed to hold, with average class size well over 30 pupils. In addition,

handicapped students, and a greater number and variety of basic courses for high school students.

Bennet was built in 1903-15 and is in great need of renovation and modernization. It requires \$300,000 of renovation just to meet state fire and safety codes. The addition and renovations at Bennet will provide this school with a proper size library and media center, a full-size gymnasium, as well as industrial arts and fine arts facilities.

In summary, passage of the referendum will provide Manchester with completely updated secondary school facilities and the opportunity to improve greatly our secondary school educational program.

Question
Why was Lincoln School closed, and why can't the building be used for a junior high school?

Answer
Probably the clearest way of answering the first part of the question is to respond that it became possible to close the school. Faced with an over \$600,000 cost in its proposed budget,

the Board of Education ultimately decided that it was in the best interests of all Manchester students to close Lincoln School rather than make cuts in numerous other educational programs. The board's position was based on the knowledge that, even with the loss of the 15 classrooms at Lincoln, the addition and renovations at Bennet would be assigned to nearby schools where there was room. The board also knew that, even after the closing of Lincoln, elementary class sizes in Manchester this year would be slightly smaller than they were two years ago.

Also entering into the board's decision to close Lincoln was the fact that extensive repairs would need to be made to its heating system in order to keep the building in service another year. The board did not have funds for this project and, again, could only get those funds by making cuts in other much needed programs.

The facilities at Lincoln were and are inadequate in the library, gymnasium, office, health facilities, and playground areas.

In summary, the three basic answers to "Why was Lincoln

School closed?" are: 1. We didn't need the facility; 2. We had severe budget problems to cope with; 3. We were convinced that the children have been transferred, with the minimum of difficulty, to schools that have superior facilities.

About the second part of the question, this has been investigated and the idea does not meet with administrative support. We are desperately in need of junior high space so that we can offer the children in Grades 7-9 programs that they need. Lincoln School does not solve the needs as we see it.

Giving Lincoln as a facility to house one of Illing's grades (probably the seventh grade) would solve only one of its three needs; namely, free up space at the high school. Only the basic academic subjects could be handled there. Students would have to be bused out for physical education, home economics, and industrial arts. It would do nothing to unify the Illing faculty and students; in fact, it would place them farther apart and do nothing to update Bennet. We do not feel that the considerable

expense to renovate and modify facilities for junior high school is warranted because, even at its best, it would offer a second rate program.

The proposed additions and renovations to Illing and Bennet accomplish three main purposes: 1. Make Illing a true junior high school by providing the space to house their ninth grades; 2. Renovate Bennet completely so that it will have the facilities to offer a modern junior high school program to its 1,300 youngsters; 3. Remove the ninth grades from the high school, thereby freeing up 12 rooms now being used by Illing students, and allowing the high school to expand its programs, such as shop, independent study, work study, and lab sciences.

It is still felt that the additions and renovations as proposed in this referendum would afford us the best junior and senior high school programs with the least possible cost. It will solve junior and senior high space and program needs for many years to come.

Why spend money to renovate and add to Bennet, which is over 50 years old, when the board just closed a school of the same age (Lincoln)?

Answer
The Bennet complex buildings are structurally sound. Four years ago, the entire heating system was completely rebuilt at a cost of almost one half million dollars. Other renovation work has been done by the Board of Education recently in the science teaching areas. The town has also done extensive work at Charter Oak Field, which serves the Bennet physical education program. Bennet, with the proposed addition and renovations, could serve the town well for many years as a junior high school. Lincoln School, on the other hand, has serious mechanical problems and, because of declining elementary enrollment and available space in surrounding schools, was not needed to house elementary pupils.

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Peanut crop is harvested by Nicholas Angelo in his backyard garden at 462 Parker St. A nephew who lives in North Carolina gave him. Angelo a handful of raw peanuts and he planted them to see if they would grow. They did. (Herald photo by Bucueticci)

Gardening

with Frank Atwood

Nicholas Angelo called the garden editor for advice on when to harvest his peanuts. The crop was as new to me as it was to "Nick," but if anybody was growing peanuts in Manchester I wanted to see them, so went to look.

There was a row of 15 or 18 plants about the size and shape of bush bean plants, with the leaves still green in October. Digging with my fingers around a plant, we found peanuts, looking white and immature, and we thought they ought to be allowed to grow as long as possible. When frost killed the leaves, Mr. Angelo went ahead with the harvest. He loosened the soil around each plant with a spading fork and then pulled the plant out of the ground. There were two or three peanuts clinging to the roots, a yellowish-brown color now, and full-grown. Picked off by hand, the peanuts are being allowed to dry for a couple of weeks.

Before they are eaten the peanuts will have to be roasted, and I found directions in one of my wife's cookbooks. Spread the peanuts on a pan, in their shells, and put them in a 300-degree oven, it said. Turn them frequently to prevent scorching. Roast them for 30 to 45 minutes. My own suggestion would be to shell them and eat them. If after 30 minutes to see if they are roasted long enough.

Spring Weather Unfavorable

Mr. Angelo said he planted the peanuts, shells and all, in a 20-foot row, but only a dozen plants came up. Looking up some information on peanut culture, I found that commercial growers usually remove the shells before the peanuts are planted, to speed up germination. I also read that peanuts do best when they have an early, warm spring and a hot, humid summer. Our summer was humid enough, but otherwise our weather this year was all wrong for peanuts. The spring weeks were certainly cold and wet.

Twenty-five of Mr. Angelo's best peanuts have been set aside as seed for another year. He'll plant them without their shells and hope for an early, warm spring.

The variety name of these peanuts is Virginia Bunch, indicating that it is an upright plant rather than a trailing vine, which is the growth habit of most peanut varieties. After the plant blossoms and pollination occurs, the blossom stalks curve down and penetrate the soil.

Some of the specimens showed damage by pests and the students

FRAN CARES FOR ALL THE YOUTH

Manchester State Rep. Francis Mahoney has filed a bill which would permit 16 and 17 year-olds to work to midnight, except on nights preceding a school day. At present, they may work to 10 p.m. Under the new bill, they would still need working papers and would still need consent of their parents. The bill would permit them also to work to midnight during school vacations.

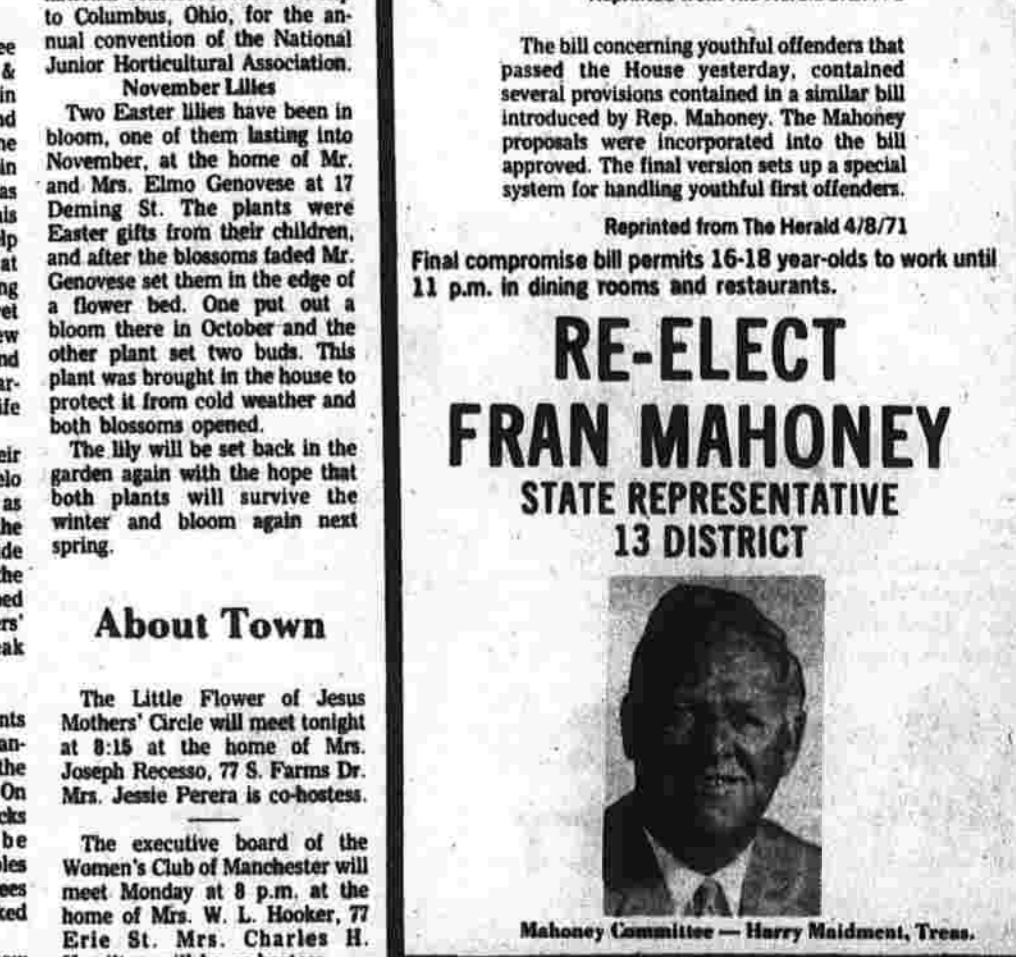
Reprinted from The Herald 4/27/71

The bill concerning youthful offenders that passed the House yesterday, contained several provisions contained in a similar bill introduced by Rep. Mahoney. The Mahoney proposals were incorporated into the bill approved. The final version sets up a special system for handling youthful first offenders.

Reprinted from The Herald 4/8/71

Final compromise bill permits 16-18 year-olds to work until 11 p.m. in dining rooms and restaurants.

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Rham Assistant Superintendent Named

Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Cattitich has announced the appointment by the Central Office Committee of Dr. Richard J. Zanini as assistant superintendent effective Nov. 17.

The office of the superintendent includes Hebron, Andover, Marlborough and Regional District 8 (Rham High School).

Dr. Zanini is presently employed by the Avon Public Schools, a systemwide coordinator of history and social studies and has been associated with the Avon schools since 1960.

He worked during the 1966-67 school year as a program specialist for policy and procedures for the U.S. Department of Education in Washington. And in 1968 and 1969 he served as a research assistant in the Educational Resources and Development Center at the University of Connecticut.

Since 1969, Dr. Zanini has been a part-time instructor in education at Central Connecticut State College, teaching research curriculum, contemporary issues and professional problems in education. During the period he has also been a consultant for federal educational programs to the State Education Department in Rhode Island.

A native of Great Barrington, Mass., Dr. Zanini graduated from Swartham High School in 1956. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1959 from the University of Massachusetts and a Master's degree from the same institution in 1961.

He received a diploma in professional education from the University of Connecticut in 1966 and his doctor of philosophy degree from the university in 1969.

Dr. Zanini's military service includes duty at the U.S. Armed Forces in Fort Knox, Ky. both as a student and as an administrative officer, as well as year's service in the U.S. Army Honor Reserve, receiving his honorable discharge as a captain in 1959.

Dr. Zanini is married and the father of five children: Christine, 15; Richard, 13; John, 11; Melissa, 9; and Mark, 6.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Barbara C. Carlson to Margaret R. Churchill, property at 15 St. James St., conveyance tax \$31.35.

Roger H. Griswold to Wayne E. and Cady E. Johnson, property at 15 Victoria Rd., conveyance tax \$30.80.

G. Raymond Cattich and Alice A. Cattich to James W. and Mary Elynn DeLale, property at 132 Lydall St., conveyance tax \$34.65.

Rosaire A. Lusier to Richard W. and Rita E. Zolo, property at 5 Linnmore Dr., conveyance tax \$31.90.

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JENNITE \$6.45 (Salt Marsh) 100 lbs. MUNCHING HAY LEAF AND TRASH BAGS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

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ELECTRIC HEATER for the drinking fountain.

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MICKY FINN



BY HANK LEONARD

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



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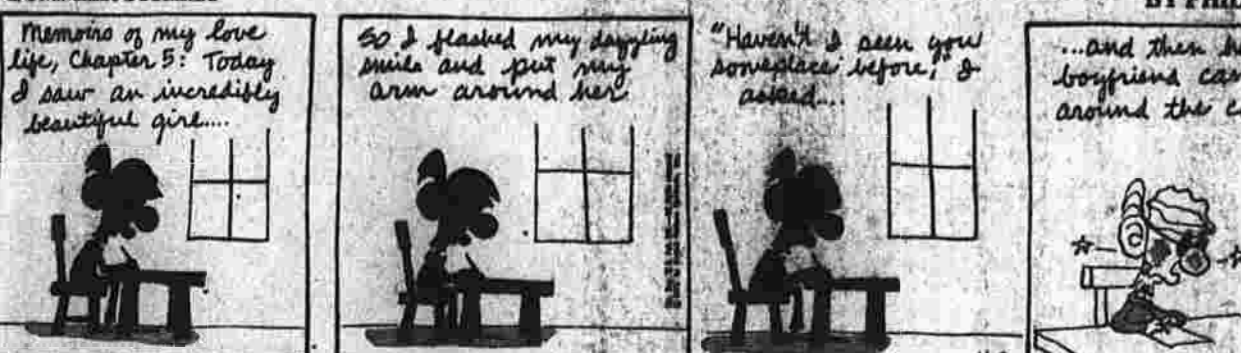


FRISILLA'S POP



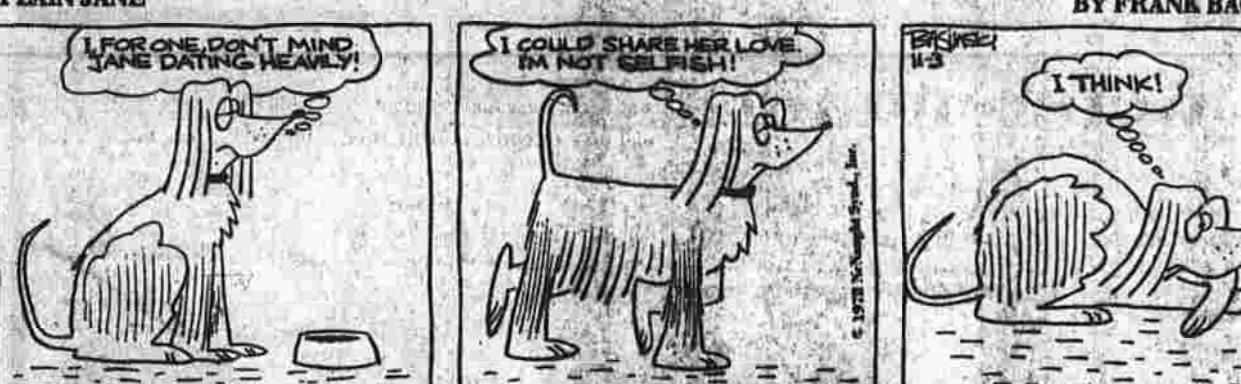
BY ALVERMEER

GUMMER STREET



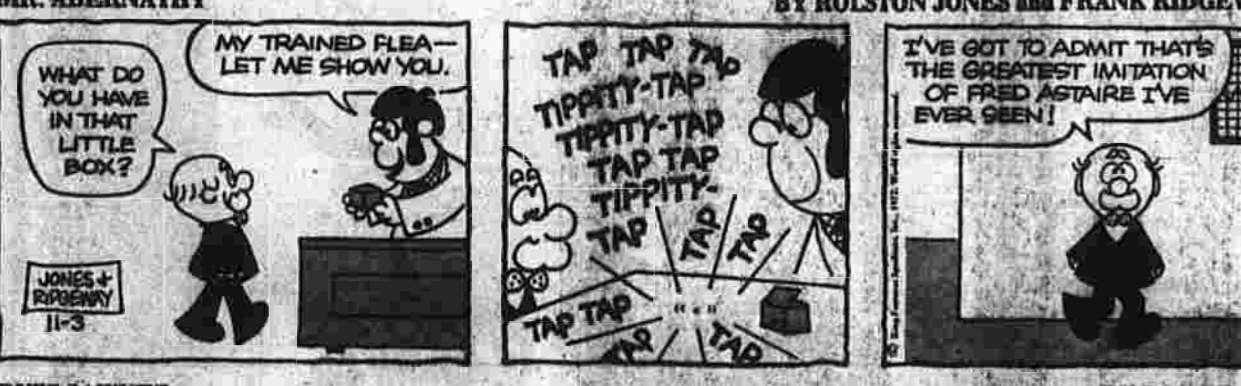
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PLAIN JANE



BY FRANK BAGINSKI

MR. ABERNATHY



BY HOLSTON JONES AND FRANK RIDGEWAY

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BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



BY V.T. HAMLIN

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER



BY BILL HOWRILLA

SHORT RIBS



BY FRANK O'NEAL

THE FLINTSTONES



BY HANA BARBERA

MUTT AND JEFF



BUD FISHER

WINTHROP



BY DICK CAVALLI

CAPTAIN EASY



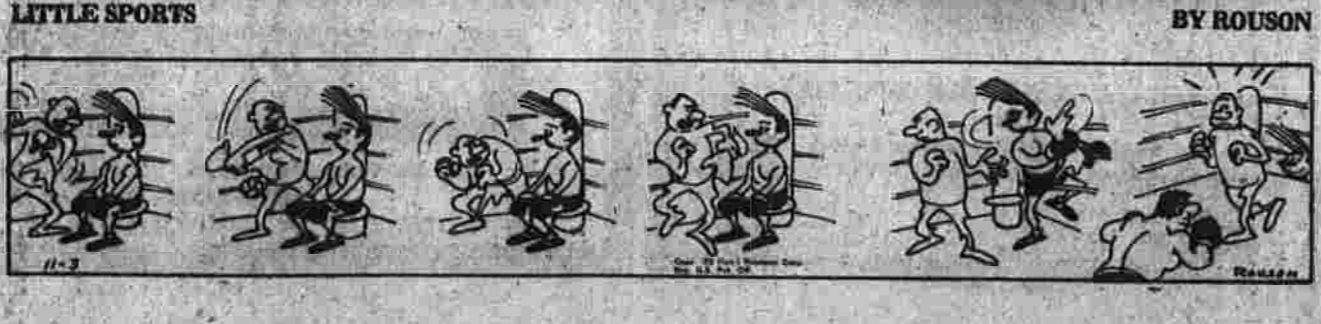
BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

STEVE CANYON



BY MILTON CANIFF

LITTLE SPORTS



BY ROUSON

The High School World

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Vol. XXXV, No. 7

The Time Has Come To Say Yes

The appropriation of educational funds for Manchester is not a luxury but a necessity if our town is to meet state requirements and carry on an adequate program which provides for the needs of individual students.

Question 1—Why is the Board of Education proposing this referendum? The answer is that the state requires that we provide for the needs of individual students. The acceptance of this appropriation will not drastically raise the rates for Manchester taxpayers. In fact, part of the funds will be reimbursed by the state and through national programs so that the main burden of funding will not lie with the individual taxpayer.

If you have not seen the present facilities at Bennett and the High School, why don't you visit these schools before election day. Then you can make a realistic judgment.

The following was taken from a brochure passed out to attendees at a League of Women Voters' referendum hearing. It answers many important questions concerning the education referendum.

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question 1—Why is the Board of Education proposing this referendum? The answer is that the state requires that we provide for the needs of individual students.

Question 2—What will this referendum do? The answer is that it will provide for the needs of individual students.

Question 3—Why not just raise taxes? The answer is that the state requires that we provide for the needs of individual students.

Question 4—Who are the architects for this proposal? The answer is that the architects are the Board of Education and the Town Building Committee.

Question 5—What is the estimated cost of the building? The answer is that the estimated cost is \$3,900,000.

Question 6—How much State Aid is anticipated? The answer is that the anticipated State Aid is \$1,500,000.

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Question 9—What is the estimated cost of the building? The answer is that the estimated cost is \$3,900,000.

Question 10—How much State Aid is anticipated? The answer is that the anticipated State Aid is \$1,500,000.



Powder Puff Mechanics Train Girls

In the past few years MHS students have been under many restrictions, one of these being the Powder Puff Mechanics. Powder Puff Mechanics, that started off as a simple game, has become a serious training program for girls in mechanics and science.

Teacher, "Some of the girls even come to my night school class and help out."

In teaching the course, Mr. Carbee, the teacher of Powder Puff Mechanics, had to start off differently than he would have had to with his other automotive classes. Most of the girls knew nothing about the workings of a car. At the beginning of the course students were given a crash course in basic mechanics.

Question 5—What is the estimated cost of the building? The answer is that the estimated cost is \$3,900,000.

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Question 10—How much State Aid is anticipated? The answer is that the anticipated State Aid is \$1,500,000.

Referendum

Two important items that will undoubtedly affect the future of the education system in Manchester will be put before the voters on Nov. 7. The planned renovations and additions to Bennett and Illing Junior High, if accepted, will bring to those schools the additional classroom and recreational space they need if they are to continue to provide Manchester's young adults with the fine education they deserve.

Space needs at the secondary level are critical. More than 2300 Junior High students crowd into facilities with a combined capacity of 1,800. Here in the High School we feel the squeeze and share our space with over 500 Illing High graders. Many of the rooms that we could use as additional science laboratories, industrial art rooms, and rooms for more elective and career oriented programs are now used to house living students.

We also realize how badly the new building program is needed, having gone through the over crowded and under-facilitated Junior High school ourselves.

The estimated total cost of the project is \$6.8 million, with \$2.9 million to be reimbursed by the state. There is also a good chance that the remaining \$3.9 million can be paid by the town without any increase in taxes. This estimated cost is less than the figure that was voted down last year.

The referendum items are part of the comprehensive building plan proposed by the Board of Education providing the space and renovations needed to improve the quality of our secondary schools. Certainly the referendum items on the ballot deserve the votes of those citizens truly concerned with the education of Junior High School students in Manchester.—Jeff Stone

Female Athletes Resent Discrimination

Every fall a sports award assembly is held where the lettermen of Jayvee and Varsity sports are commended for their fine performances. Proud athletes march to the center of a crowded gym and receive that one letter that they worked the whole season to earn. It is a time of immense glory for all participating. Spectators cheer and clap enthusiastically, the presentation of letters and awards is made a meaningful experience to these high school athletes.

But there's another group of dedicated athletes who also belong to varsity and junior varsity fall sports. They, too, spend a whole season working with their team, training and grinding under even the worst of conditions. These athletes practice every day, work to the point of exhaustion, and give themselves all out to games and meets. But these athletes are never seen in the center of the gym at sports award assemblies.

Perhaps our good Director of Athletics can supply one. Or Mr. Emmerling our principal Surely it wouldn't be too troublesome to extend the assembly period for five minutes or so, so the members of the girls field hockey, cross-country team and Aquettes could have their one moment of glory—the same moment that has been denied them every year.

Receiving letters and awards would be a much more meaningful experience to the female athletes if they could get announced for all to hear; they are tackled up on an already overcrowded bulletin board in the center of the girls gym corridor.

This situation is pathetic. Why is it that, when this sick and completely unjust discrimination continues year after year? This same question has been raised many times by many individuals. Now I am respectfully requesting some explanation. I can't think of one.

Nov. 8 and 9 are the big nights for all water-loving students of Manchester High School; because these are the days that the MHS aquettes will perform their annual water ballet show.

The theme for this year's show is time; the show itself is appropriately entitled "A Marathon Of Time."

If you've never seen synchronized swimming done to music, don't pass up this once-in-1972 opportunity. This year's group of aquettes features some very talented girls. They will perform feats that would marvel even the Mark Spitz of the water ballet world.

Last year's show was good, this one promises to be even better. An hour and a half of pure enjoyment is worth the small fee of admittance. Isn't it? Check with Laurie Horwitz or Robyn Fields about getting tickets.

These are the sports award assemblies. The female athletes of the high school are neither acknowledged nor applauded at sports award assemblies. Instead of receiving their letters in a formal ceremony, they pick up their small pieces of felt in a stuffy gym office during free periods. Names of letter winners are not announced for all to hear; they are tackled up on an already overcrowded bulletin board in the center of the girls gym corridor.

The Vote: 18-Year-Olds Ready

The lowering of the majority age to 18 has not produced any significant changes other than, perhaps, despoiling age at 18. Most people are concerned with the long-range effects of this legislation.

Such was the feeling expressed by members of the legal, educational, business, and student communities in town during a panel discussion on 18 year old rights and responsibilities conducted at MHS last week.

Attorney David Barry spoke of the new law and its legal implications. It is interesting to note that while an 18 year old can drink legally, he may also run a saloon. Local bankers mentioned that the new law has relatively no effect on their institutions.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. James Kennedy and Board of Education chairman Dr. Allan Thomas expressed the hope that the granting of rights to a very large group of young adults will open up new educational possibilities. They said that coiniciding with the new law and the questions regarding the law and the schools will be met on an individual basis.

An interesting point was brought up by David Woodbury, owner of Davis and Stage II. He was his feeling that previously the 18, 19 and 20 year olds were in a difficult position in that they had no outlets for social activity. After graduating they were too old for Junior High activities and legally too young to be accepted as adults. In his opinion, this new law gives these kids an opportunity to socialize as adults.

MHS principal George Emmerling acted as moderator for the group. At the end of the evening the general feeling was optimistic. The next few years should tell the story much more clearly.—Glenn Cooper

Tally For Talent

It's here! What you've all been anxiously waiting for! The Annual Talent Show. This year's promises to be better than ever. There is a wide range of talent performing Friday including folk singing and as follows: Kathy Donovan-original song, Mark Bellardo-Guitar and song, Toby Shapiro-Jewish song, Karen Grant-Broadway song, Mark Grimes-Folk guitar, Donna Healy-Popular song, Curt Stager-Classical guitar, Danielle Cornelia-Soul and dance, Wilby Hennings-Sullivan-Mountain Trio, Shirley Giallas-Country western, David Nevill-Rock singer, Bernadette Kankin-Tap dancer, Mary Kelley-Jazz dancer, Senior girls skit.

The success for the show are all well known to you, Tom Cameron and Ellen Platak with several interview spots by Bridget Bondy. It promises to be a great show so come out and join us.

Janet Brewer.

Correction

I would like to clarify an article that I wrote for the High School World about a month ago. The article was on the new student office which I personally labeled "the closet." I mentioned that students could come down and talk to the students in the office, this was just a way to get some students down there and to make them aware that there is an office there which they could view their ideas.

The student office is the locality of the High School World and the Student Assembly. The reason why I named it the "closet" is for the simple reason that at one time it was a closet and in part still is!

I cannot stress enough that it was my own nickname for the Student Office. It is only the headquarters for Student Assembly and High School World, nothing more.

I'm very sorry for the misinterpretation that I have given some people.—Shelia Meyer

Talent Show-Tonite
Nov. 3 at 8pm
Bailey Auditorium
cost: \$1.00 with \$AA.75

Representatives visiting MHS during the week of Nov. 8 through Nov. 10, are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 6, Hartford State Technical College, 4th period; New Hampshire College; Manchester, N.H., 4th period; Northampton Junior College, Northampton, Mass., 4th period; Wednesday, Nov. 8, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., 4th period.

Thursday, Nov. 9, Creative School of Hairdressing, Hartford, 4th period.

Friday, Nov. 10, Hartford Hospital School of Allied Health (Surgical, X-ray, Inhalation Therapy, and Intervention Therapy); Technical Medical Lab Ass'n; Inhalation Therapist; L.P.N.; 2nd period; National Guard art studio; Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 4th period; Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass., 2nd period.

Tests upcoming: American College Test (ACT), Dec. 9, 1972. Registration date deadline, Nov. 13 in Iowa City.

Students who are interested in the Student Aide Program are asked to attend a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2:30, in Room 110. Student aide spend time in the elementary schools helping the teachers with small groups of individual students, correcting papers, making bulletin boards, and any other activities which will aid the teacher.

The High School World
Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Co-Editor: ANDREA BURR
Co-Editor: DIANE KELLEY
Feature Editor: CAROL LARVEE

Sports Editor: ROBERT WALSH
Art Editor: ANNA OYR
Faculty Advisor: ZANE VAUGHAN



That's What You Call A Header

Lyle Eastman of Manchester Wound Up This Way Against Penney Last

East Hosts Pulaski, Indians Trek to Hall

By Dean Yost
Three games remain on each of the Manchester High and East Catholic football schedules for the 1972 season. This weekend the Indians travel to Hall High in West Hartford for a 1:30 P.M. game. East is playing a non-conference outing with Pulaski High of New Britain, begins battle at 1:30 at Mt. Nebo.

Manchester enters play sporting a 4-2 league record while Hall, losers in its first four outings, has won its last two starts against Windham High and Platt High.



DAVE BEMSER
East Catholic



STEVE SAMIOTIS
Manchester High

East will battle undefeated Xavier High at Mt. Nebo and then square off in its traditional meeting with East Catholic, Thanksgiving Day at 10, also at Mt. Nebo. As both coaches, Dave Wiggin and Cliff Demers, reeled their clubs for the weekend action, Wiggin said, "I expect Hall to run up the middle with Klein, McGowan and Gunnels running off our corners. I plan to use the people who have performed the best during the week for me," Wiggin added.

At East, Demers noted, "Pulaski is capable of playing outstanding ball. They upset St. Paul's and lost to Xavier by only a point. Dave Bemser is doubtful as a starter, but might see action during the course of the game. He was injured against St. Paul's."

WEEKEND PICKS: Manchester defeating Hall 28-15; while East rebounds strongly over Pulaski, 21-14.

Sports Schedule

Friday
CROSS COUNTRY
Xavier, Rockville at South Windsor

Major College Football Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Nebraska's "Black Shirt" defense attempts to pull the wool over another opponent as the third-ranked Cornhuskers meet the 15th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes in college football Saturday.

Friday
FOOTBALL
Manchester at Hall
Pulaski at East Catholic
Newington at Rockville
South Windsor at Plainville
Patriots vs. Chargers, 7 P.M.
Tennis
Tuxis C. C. at Manchester, C.

Scouts on Lookout

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Scouts of the Liberty Bowl Football Classic will fan out from Memphis this weekend to watch three games and rate the teams for possible invitations to the Dec. 18 post-season college game.

Colorado Tests Nebraska

NEW YORK (AP)—Nebraska's "Black Shirt" defense attempts to pull the wool over another opponent as the third-ranked Cornhuskers meet the 15th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes in college football Saturday.

Obscure Bobby Loy Leading Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP—He tried, unsuccessfully, seven years ago to make a go of it in the tough world of professional golf. He's so obscure he isn't listed in the PGA's tour book, a compilation of biographies of some 250 pros.

Women's Volleyball

The Rec Department Women's Volleyball League gets underway Wednesday night at the West Side Rec. The league is comprised of teams: Barracudas, Dolphins, Marlins, Sharks, Stingrays and Purples and will play two round-lead Thursday in the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Wells Confident of Ability To Help Houston Gridders

HOUSTON (AP)—Warren Wells is back—not all the way, but he thinks he's got it. "I think I can come back after just one," the former Oakland Raiders receiver said after donning a Houston Oilers uniform for two workouts Thursday with his new National Football League club.

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Herald Angle

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Pats to Debut on National TV

Monday night's NFL telecast will bring together the New England Patriots and Baltimore Colts from Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro. It will be the Pats' debut on national television. The placing of Ray Culp on waivers caused a few raised eyebrows among followers of the Boston Red Sox. Going into the 1972 season, Culp was considered to be the ace of the staff. No doubt General Manager Dick O'Connell and Player Personnel Director Hayward Sullivan know something about Culp's arm that failed to respond following surgery.

Tigers Went with Age

Don't look for the Detroit Tigers to be in the thick of the American League's Eastern Division race next season. This year the Tigers gambled on veterans and it paid off, thanks mainly to the addition of Woody Fryman and Duke Sims at mid-season. No less than seven of the regular 25-man roster has been in the major leagues at least 10 years and 13 of the 25 are at least 30 years of age.

Treat Due Thursday Night

Those attending the Masonic Sports Night program Thursday night at the Masonic Temple are in for a treat when Tom Gorman, veteran National League baseball umpire, shares the speaking portion with Charlie Evans, running back with the New York Giants.

Bowling Coaching Staff Let Go

ALLEY KATZ—Anne Anderson 138, Evelyn Livingston 144-342.

Surprise Choice Herzog Confident

ARLINGTON, Tex. AP—Whitney Herzog, named in a surprise move Thursday as the new Texas Rangers' baseball manager, says he took the job "because I want to see I can do at the major league level what I did in the minors."

Jets Three-Point 'Line' Underdog But Upset Selection over Redskins

NEW YORK (AP)—"Seems kinda funny," said Weeb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets, "that we're the ones with the healthy quarterback."

Every NFL offering isn't so handsomely cast. Somewhat of a clunker between the Patriots, 2-5 and Baltimore, 1-4, will keep some of the nation semiawake Monday night.

Stadium will continue as long as the Chiefs are playing inconsistent football. Steelers 20, Bengals 10: Wide receiver Charley Joiner has pumped up Cincinnati passing game, but this will be a battle of defenses.

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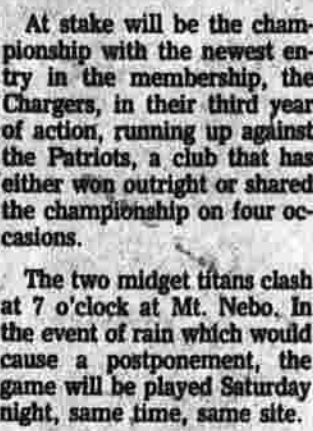
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Chargers-Patriots Play for Grid Title

All the marbles will be on the line tonight when the 1972 Midget Football League rings down the curtain with the final regularly scheduled game between the utmost importance.

At stake will be the championship with the newest entry in the membership, the Chargers, in their third year of action, running up against the Patriots, a club that has either won outright or shared the championship on four occasions.



GEORGE MALONEY
Chargers Coach



BILL HAYES
Patriot Coach

The two midget titans clash at 7:30 tonight at Mt. Nebo. In the event of rain which would cause a postponement, the game will be played Saturday night, same time, same place.

to repeat an earlier 12-6 decision over the Patriots. It was too much for Johnny Johnson in the first meeting, the fleet-footed back running 85 yards for one touchdown and scoring the other on a pass that covered 49 yards.

Ellington's Healy Coach-of-the-Year

Coach-of-the-Year in basketball during the 1971-72 season in the membership of the Connecticut High School Coaches' Ass'n., is Bob Healy of Ellington High School.

A Manchester resident, Healy has produced a dozen teams in the 30-year history that qualified for CIAC State Tournament play. Two of his clubs were undefeated, Durham High in 1967 with an 18-0 record, and last year at Ellington when the Knights rolled over 20 opponents.

Healy, the last survivor of the first modern World Series in 1903, died in a nursing home after a long illness. He would have been 78 on Nov. 25.

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Doris "Whitney" Herzog, director of the New York Mets farm system, signed a two-year contract to manage the Texas Rangers of the American League.

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians acquired right-handed pitcher Mike Hedlund from the Kansas City Royals in exchange for utility infielder Roy Bevocqua.

SANFORD, Maine — Fred Parent, the last survivor of the first modern World Series in 1903, died in a nursing home after a long illness. He would have been 78 on Nov. 25.

ARLINGTON, Tex. — The Texas Rangers traded pitcher Paul Lindblad to the California Athletics in exchange for third baseman Bill McNulty from Oakland's A's.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the NBA acquired guard Don Gibbs from the Houston Rockets.

LOS ANGELES — The NBA Los Angeles Lakers traded Leroy Ellis and John Q. Trapp to the Philadelphia 76ers for Bill Bridges and Mel Counts.

PORT TALBOT, Wales — Clark Graebner, who missed the first five tournaments on the Devere circuit and was eliminated in the opening match of another, moved into the semifinals of the indoor event with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over John Lloyd of Britain.

GÖTEBORG, Sweden — Jeff Berwick, who upset second-seeded Arthur Ashe in the first round of the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament, ousted Cliff Richey in the second round, 6-4, 2-4, 7-6.

PARIS — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., defeated France's George Gorman 2-6, 6-1 in the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 French International Open Indoor Championship.

GOLF
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Longshot Bobby Loy, winner of only \$115 all season, forged a suprising seven-under-par 69 for the surprise first-round score in the \$25,000 Texas Open tournament.

The Scoreboard

Pro Basketball
NBA
Thursday's Results
Golden State 115, Portland 104. Only game scheduled.
ABA
Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.

Pro Hockey
Thursday's Results
Montreal 6, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 4, Boston 2
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2
Only games scheduled

WFLA
Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 1, Ottawa 1, tie.
Overtime.

Quebec
Quebec 6, Philadelphia 3
Only game scheduled

S'N(w) Substitute
Wood Chips Allow Ski Practice at Sugarloaf

Canadiens Still Unbeaten LA Kings Surprise Everyone

NEW YORK (AP) — How good are the Montreal Canadiens? Good enough to go through the first 18 games of the National Hockey League season without a defeat. That's how good. And that might be as good as the surprising Los Angeles Kings.

The Canadiens stretched their streak Thursday night with a 6-1 romp over expansionist Atlanta. That gave Montreal a 3-4-4 leg with the season almost one month old. Meanwhile, Los Angeles stung Boston's defending NHL champion 4-2.

In other NHL action Thursday night, Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, New York dropped Minnesota 4-2. Quebec thumped Philadelphia 4-3, and Los Angeles and Ottawa battled to a 1-1 tie.

The Canadiens broke open a scorching game with three second-period goals inside of five minutes while Flames' defenseman Harry Ketter set out a high sticking major penalty that left his team short-handed.

Marc Turfiff, Frank Mahovlich and Claude Arnason connected for the Canadiens in the rally and Serge Savard added another goal before the period was over.

Los Angeles stretched its winning streak to a record six games, scoring four goals in the third period to defeat Boston.

The Kings took over first place in the West Division by whipping the Bruins as Ralph Backstrom scored two goals and second apart to fire the third period apart.

Serge Bernier's goal with just nine seconds left in the first period tied the score for the Kings and it stayed that way until the final 30 seconds of the period.

Bill Clement snapped a second period tie for Philadelphia and Tom Amadio scored in the second period to put the Flyers ahead 2-1.

Some of the Canadiens' best goals in years. The booters recorded a fine 11-2 overall record while piling up 44 goals to the opposition 11. The Bruins hope to use this game as a tune-up for the upcoming CIAC State Soccer Tournament. Dandelson will be looking for his fourth state title.

At last year's game, marking Dandelson's 25th anniversary as coach at Manchester High, the alumni managed to squeak out a 2-1 victory.

Alumni Soccer Game Tomorrow

Record holders past and present will get together Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field when Manchester High's co-CLCII champion soccer team tangles with a talented alumni squad at 2 o'clock.

Heading the list of alumni is former great Roland Glata, holder of the single season, and career scoring records of 19 and 37 goals respectively will boost this year to top captain Bill Steimle. Also returning are former All-American Mo Moskwa, plus Tom Anasidi, Bob Goehring, Dennis Karapka, Fred McCarthy, Tom Best, Bud Fearher, Wes Fenaher, Doug Pearson, Bruce Bonifas, Randy Smith, Les Bogli, Chuck Belmont, Joe Camposse, Dave Sibińska, Jack Anasidi, Fred O'Dell and Tom Provençal.

Others expected to return for the classic are some key members of recent years including co-captains last year, John Herdic, Rip Blak and Mike Simmond.

The Alumni will be facing one of Coach Dick Dandelson's best teams in years. The booters recorded a fine 11-2 overall record while piling up 44 goals to the opposition 11. The Bruins hope to use this game as a tune-up for the upcoming CIAC State Soccer Tournament. Dandelson will be looking for his fourth state title.

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The Old Boy Himself
By MAJOR AMOS R. HOOBLE
Father Of The Forward Pass

Alabama 26, Mississippi State 15
Air Force 27, Army 11
Boston College 17, Syracuse 15
Bowling Green 24, Ohio State 17
Brigham Young 26, Wyoming 17
Princeton 11, Brown 6
Oregon 25, Colorado 21
Cleveland 20, Michigan 16 (N)
North Carolina 26, Clemson 17
Colgate 18, Lehigh 12
Nebraska 23, Colorado 21
Carnegie Mellon 12, Cornell 21
William and Mary 22, Davidson 14
Xavier 17, Dayton 14
Georgia Tech 20, Duke 17
Florida State 42, Tennessee 18
Tennessee 17, Georgia 18
Harvard 14, Penn State 7
Michigan 25, Indiana 15
Oklahoma 41, Iowa State 19
Missouri 21, Kansas State 19
LSU 24, Mississippi 14 (N)
Louisville 22, Tulsa 14 (N)
Kent State 27, Marshall 7
Memphis State 24, Wichita State 6 (N)
Miami (Fla.) 18, University of Nevada (Las Vegas) 6 (N)
Miami (Ohio) 21, Western Michigan 15
Purdue 14, Michigan State 6
North Dakota 27, Navy 7
Illinois 17, Northwestern 14

Ohio State 27, Minnesota 15
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 11:30 P.M.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED DIAL 643-2711

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DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

Has immediate openings Day or Night Shifts

- TURRET LATHE Set-up and operators HARDING CHUCKERS Set-up and operators BRIDGEPORT MILLING MACHINE Set-up and operators

All benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

Part-time female day or night, telephone contacting from our Manchester office, excellent hourly and commission pay scale. Must be a personable gal. Call 643-1480.

Wanted dishwasher (automatic machine), also general kitchen work, part-time for after school hours, some Saturdays, good hourly rate pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person, Brass Key Restaurant, 629 Main Street, Manchester.

ATTENDANTS wanted full-time nights, part-time weekends. Apply Heston Station, Broadway Street, Manchester.

WOMAN wanted one day weekly, for general housework, North Coventry, must have own transportation. 742-6030.

SERVICE Station attendant wanted daily, full-time. Heston Station, 315 Center St., Manchester.

MAN wanted to train as polyethylene bag machine mechanic on first shift 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. This job requires basic mechanical skills. We offer a clean modern plant in East Hartford near Manchester. Call 528-9471, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Weekdays only.

BOOKKEEPER/Accountant, Manchester Public Accounting, general housework, North Coventry, must have own transportation. 742-6030.

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Help Wanted 35

MATURE MAN for full-time position. Excellent fringe benefits and excellent salary. Immediate opening in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 781 Main Street, East Hartford.

NURSES RNs, LPNs, all rapid full-time. One of our rapid growth we are increasing our professional staff. Excellent salary, regular salary increases, excellent fringe benefits. For appointment call Mrs. E. Saunders, Director of Nursing, 528-2187. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 781 Main St., East Hartford. An equal opportunity employer.

MACHINIST - needed by small established company to operate horizontal mill, machine and surface grinders. Trade school background helpful. Good starting rate with complete paid benefits. Apply at Nobel and Westbrook, Westbrook Street, East Hartford. An equal opportunity employer.

RN Supervisor, 3-11 shifts, responsible for nursing care of patients. Excellent salary, excellent fringe benefits. For appointment call Mrs. E. Saunders, Director of Nursing, 528-2187. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 781 Main St., East Hartford. An equal opportunity employer.

RESponsible woman would like babysitting job, my home, weekly, references. Call anytime, 643-5567.

WILL DO Housework, 5 days a week, 40 hours per week, Manchester, Rockville area. Call 647-0000 between 3-6 p.m.

LICENSED day care mother will babysit hourly, daily or weekly in Bolton Center. Phone 647-776.

GOLDEN retriever puppies, 7 weeks old, 2 males, ready to go. Windsor, 243-2264.

FREE - three adorable kittens with shots to a good home. 648-8872.

FREE kittens, desperately need home loving, good natured, mother Mark, Father, 7, call 643-5084.

GERMAN shepherd, Collie cross, 3 weeks old. Beautiful markings. Moving soon, complete home furnishings. Live Stock.

FOR rent, 10x12 ft. stall. Heston Brook Park, Kenney Street, 133-6187 243-6913. Monday-Friday, 501-1069.

Articles for Sale 41

CLEAN, dark, rich, green, live, 822.50. Sand, gravel, stone, masonry, pool and patio sale. 643-5084.

ALUMINUM SHEETS - used 3-1/2 x 24, 25 cents each for \$1.643-2711.

LIVE BAIT - Open 24 hours. Ring bait for service. Shermans, 1000-1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 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2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526



Going north from Oak St. on the east side of Main St. was a row of hitching posts lined up for store customers to park their horses just as they do now with their cars. Here also was one place that fly-by-night fakers set up their stands and sold their worthless nostrums to the gullible.

men (at a nickel apiece) to hold hands with the end men holding the handles. As the strength of their shock increased, everyone tried not to be the first to give in and call for a halt. Nothing was ever heard of anyone being injured and probably no one benefited except the old man's purse.

In Recital

L. Cameron Rogers of Andover, assistant professor of music at Eastern Connecticut State College, will give an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Willimantic.

Food For Fowl Frowned Upon

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — From now on, it's going to be pretty tough for a duck, pigeon or rat to get a free meal in Lauderhill.

Barbecue originally referred to the roasting of a whole hog, ox or other large animal on a crude spit of stakes. Whole animals were spit-roasted.

That usually brought in some more nickels. When business slowed down he would take the handles and start swinging arms and kicking up his feet and say, "You see what it does for a 60-year-old man? And so a few more nickels."

The African serval is a large wildcat from three to four feet long with a 24-inch tail and large ears. It has a head resembling that of the domestic cat and yellow fur with a combination of dots and stripes.

"I'm ducking the issue," he quipped. "How can you stop someone from feeding a duck? Form a duck protest!"

Enforcement of the new ordinance, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail, falls to Police Chief Walter Ramsdell.

The public is invited and refreshments will be provided during intermission.

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JUDGE WALLETT SUPPORTS JACOBS for PROBATE



MR. JACOBS is former director, town of Manchester, secretary and director, Manchester State Bank, financial secretary, Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester, Hartford, Manchester, County and Connecticut Bar Associations, Veterans of World War II.

Excerpts from an open letter to the people of Manchester from Judge John J. Wallett, retiring Judge of Probate, District of Manchester:

"The functions of the probate judgeship call, sooner or later, for an intimate relationship with every family in Manchester. It calls for a combination of legal ability with a heart and human understanding, a willingness to be generous of time, interest and guidance beyond the routine. . . . Manchester, in my opinion, is fortunate indeed to have as a candidate for this office a man of excellent qualifications. He is Attorney Ronald Jacobs. . . . I highly recommend Ron Jacobs to the voters of Manchester to succeed me as their Judge of Probate."

RON JACOBS for Judge of Probate District of Manchester VOTE REPUBLICAN

This Ad paid for by Citizens for Jacobs, Frits DellaFera, Chairman, Jack DeQuattro, Treas.

THE COAT TRACK Large Selection of Natural Fur Trim Coats Sizes 5 to 13 Many Colors and Styles To Choose From! Raccoon Fox Rabbit Lamb Opossum Wolf Guanoaco 1/3 OFF Reg. Retail Price! WE'RE OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9.

March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon Route See Page 13.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Indochina Now Big Campaign Issue



Elliott Richardson, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, visited Mayfair Gardens this morning as part of a campaign swing in support of area Republican candidates.

Richardson Visits Mayfair Gardens

Richardson, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, visited Mayfair Gardens this morning as part of a campaign swing in support of area Republican candidates.

McGovern Charges Nixon Has 'Betrayed' Peace Hope

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sen. George McGovern says Vietnam peace statements from the White House were "actually a deception designed to raise our hopes" before the election.

in Dallas, Agnew criticized McGovern for his attitude on the proposed peace agreement with North Vietnam.

Peace Offer Shouted Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesting Indians armed with warpaint and spears today held out the Bureau of Indian Affairs building after shouting down a peace offer made by a U.S. Marshall.

North, South Koreans Reach Agreement

SEOUL (AP) — North and South Korea agreed on Wednesday on a five-year, \$7.5 billion program of post-war economic assistance for Indochina.

Post-War Indochina Aid May Cost \$7.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is considering a five-year, \$7.5 billion program of post-war economic assistance for Indochina.

Negotiation Theme Of Nixon Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today called on Americans to vote for him Tuesday to show their belief that the American people are not going to retreat, are not going to surrender.

Space Training Plans Set

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Soviet and American spacemen will start training together next summer for the joint U.S.-Russian space docking mission planned for 1976.

Specific Predictions By Hull

HARTFORD (AP) — Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull made specific predictions Friday about his election, including one that Republicans will gain control of the state.

Connecticut - Democratic Hope

By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer Two of the big guns in the Democratic campaign arsenal, vice presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver and U.S. Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, are scheduled to make one more visit each to Connecticut in this last weekend before the election.

An AP News Analysis

such that it has more "safe" Democratic districts than "safe" Republican districts — which is almost inevitable, since Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 190,000 voters statewide.

Kathy says: "Not only election day but everyday, everyone votes for Perro's fine products."

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